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THREE SECTIONS, 28 PAGES

Baxter wins round one

BY MARY G. SEILEY

George Baxter won a round in civil court Friday when a judge ruled against Sunburst Bank's attempt to take possession of a houseload of furniture supposedly belonging to the former Jubilee Casino president.

"This is my first turn at bat," said an obviously elated Baxter as he left Hancock County Courthouse. "I've taken the hits for a long time. Now it's my turn to get even."

Those were Baxter's first public comments since he fell from grace late last year, following what officials charge was an illegal party aboard the Jubilee.

While the casino was closed during an Oct. 2 storm, Baxter is said to have ordered surveillance cameras turned away from the scene of a strip-tease game on the barge.

Resigning under fire from those allegations, Baxter has since been indicted on federal money laundering charges involving what federal officials say was an undercover operation. Baxter allegedly ran \$200,000 through casino bank accounts, having been told the money was from cocaine sales. He has pleaded innocent to the charges and claims entrapment by the government.

The case heard Friday has nothing to do with the federal action, but facts in the civil case shed some light on Baxter's personal financial dealings.

Sunburst loaned Baxter and his wife, Yunie, \$260,000 in January 1994 to buy a home at 7607 Fairway Drive in Diamondhead, both sides agree. Documents associated with that transaction show the purpose of the loan was to

"purchase house." That loan subsequently was purchased by another bank, the court was told.

But Joseph Kelly, representing Sunburst, said Friday that Baxter borrowed an additional \$55,000 from the bank to buy furnishings in the home. The note came due twice, and the Baxters were unable to pay it off entirely, the court was told. After renegotiations and extensions, Sunburst wound up with a \$29,000 loan to the Baxters secured -- the bank thought -- by the furnishings Baxter supposedly purchased with the \$55,000 loan.

Baxter himself offered a two-page list of furnishings in the house as collateral for the loan, Kelly said, and the bank president surveyed the furnishings to ensure they existed. The bank contended that

the list of furnishings, which was attached to loan documents and filed in Chancery Court as a security document, described the collateral sufficiently for the bank to seize it if the loan went into default.

But Judge John Whitfield agreed with defense attorney Donald Rafferty that the documentation was legally faulty, preventing bank seizure of the property.

Listing "my home" as collateral on the security agreement, Whitfield said, didn't automatically include the furnishings as collateral, despite the attachment showing the furnishings in the home.

Rafferty, meanwhile, said not all the furnishings listed in the document were purchased by the Baxters anyway. At Kelly's urging, the judge ordered Baxter to identify what items were in fact bought with

the bank's money.

Still, it remained unclear where most of the furnishings at issue are located.

When the case had been called for trial last month, it was postponed at Rafferty's request. The judge at that time, however, agreed with a motion from the bank to order Baxter to allow the bank to inventory the furnishings.

Kelly said he showed up at the Fairway Drive home at the agreed-to time: 1:30 p.m. June 19, but neither the defendants nor Rafferty were there. Instead, a man identifying himself as David Yoon was present and identified himself as a representative of the defendants, Kelly said in a court document.

Only five of 48 items at issue were found, including a grand

BAXTER-PAGE 3A

Man escapes injury



A Hancock County man escaped serious injury Friday morning when the 1985 Nissan pickup truck he was driving struck a tree and flipped on its side on Shubert Road. George Duvall Jr., 38, who resides at 9137 Shubert Rd., was brought to Memorial Hospital in Gulfport, where he was treated and released. Hancock County Sheriff Office officials said Duvall had apparently borrowed the truck from John King of Bay St. Louis. The Bayside and Waveland fire departments rescued Duvall by using the "jaws of life," (above) which belong to the Waveland Fire Department. Hancock Deputy Sheriff John Bourgeois is investigating the accident. Charges are pending depending on the investigation. (Echo staff photos by Richard Meek)

Faith Assembly meeting

There will be a ladies meeting at Faith Assembly of God, Hwy. 43 and 603 in Kiln Tuesday, July 18 at 10 a.m.

Special guest speaker will be Laura Shultz, former missionary to Lome, Togo, Africa.

"Please bring a salad dish to share for lunch fellowship and bring a friend," said Judy Prino, spokesperson.

Man drowns

A Shoreline Park resident drowned Thursday morning when he fell into a drainage ditch.

Joseph P. Hughes Jr., 41, of 500 Heron St., apparently fell into the ditch Thursday morning but was not found until late Thursday. He was found by a relative who had reported him missing.

Hughes had several disabilities, including walking with a limp after suffering a stroke.

TIDES

DAY	HIGH	LOW
	3:02 p.	12:59 a.
Mon.	8:55 a.	12:28 a.
	2:08 p.	11:57 a.
		11:15 p.
Tues.	7:14 a.	8:54 p.
Wed.	7:22 a.	7:38 p.
Thur.	7:51 a.	7:54 p.
Fri.	8:28 a.	8:26 p.
Sat.	9:09 a.	9:02 p.

Airport applying for \$7.6 million in grants

BY RICHARD MEEK

Stennis International Airport is requesting \$7.6 million in FAA grants over a five-year period, according to airport director Bill Stovall.

The largest request is in 1997, when the airport is asking for \$4.2 million, of which \$3.4 million would be used to extend a parallel taxiway.

"We are positioning ourselves for the future," Stovall said. "There is no guarantee (the FAA) programs will continue. With the political cli-

mate, they are looking to curb different programs."

The funds would be a boom to the troubled airport, which has been losing approximately \$30,000 a month in lost revenue since the shutdown of charter carrier Express One in June. The charter giant was flying in anywhere from 45-60 flights per month for Casino Magic. Magic officials are uncertain about the future of their air program.

The shutdown has forced Stennis to lay off personnel.

Stovall said a recent report that another charter carrier would be entering the market is "only rumor."

Stovall admitted that if the airport were to continue "the way it is today, (the FAA) grants would be useless."

"But we are not here to continue the way we are," he said. "We want to expand and grow."

"The airport should be the centerpiece for keeping and acquiring new industry."

AIRPORT-PAGE 5A

Renourishment plan may be beached

BY MARY G. SEILEY

The fate of Bay St. Louis' \$700,000 beach renewal program dangles by a thread, as area officials scrounge for dollars to prop up the costly program and talk with dread about the shaky condition of Beach Boulevard.

In a city-county meeting Thursday, members of the Board of Supervisors gave Mayor Eddie Favre a pat on the back for efforts to pump a

sand berm along a 5,000 foot stretch of downtown waterfront.

But, short of axing some major projects of their own along the waterfront, supervisors said they're too strapped for cash to chip into the city's project.

When the meeting adjourned, Favre had budged county leaders slightly toward a "joint" project, but the financing ball was left in the Bays

court. Favre is supposed to investigate chances of getting Coast Transit Authority funding to build two comfort stations along Beach Boulevard.

That move would free up some \$20,000 in county funds, now earmarked for construction, to help pay for the city's renourishment program.

Favre promised city officials would pursue that avenue.

PLAN-PAGE 2A

OBITUARIES

GERALD J. BECK
ETHEL D. ERDOS
JOSEPH P. HUGHES JR.
ROY L. MILLER SR.
STEPHEN D. REFFALT III
ANNIE P. RENZ
GERTRUDE WILLARD

GERALD J. BECK
 Gerald J. Beck, 65, of Long Beach, died Tuesday, July 1, 1995, in Long Beach.

Mr. Beck was a native of Oxford and a resident of the Coast since 1973. He was a shipping clerk for Stuffed Shirt Inc. in Long Beach and served in the Army during the Korean War. He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 3937 in Long Beach and a Protestant.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Alice Price Beck.

Survivors include two daughters, Avis M. Beck of Pass Christian and Anne Strehlow of Lucedale; and four grandchildren.

Visitation was Thursday at Riemann Funeral Home in Gulfport. Burial was in Biloxi National Cemetery.

ETHEL D. ERDOS
 Ethel D. Erdos, 78, of Canton, Miss., died Sunday, July 9, 1995, in Canton.

Mr. Erdos was a native of Pass Christian and a volunteer for church school and civic projects in the community. She was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church in Canton and a member of the Rosary Altar Society. She was preceded in death by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P.J. Dubuisson; and a brother, Eugis Dubuisson.

Survivors include her husband, Joseph J. Erdos Sr., of Canton; a son, Dr. Joseph Erdos Jr. of Millford, Conn.; a daughter, Elizabeth Erdos DeJong of San Francisco; two brothers, Irvin Dubuisson of Pass Christian and Hayney Dubuisson of Ocean Springs; a sister, Shirley Ladner of Biloxi; and three grandchildren.

Services were conducted Friday at Riemann Memorial Funeral Home in Biloxi. Burial was in Biloxi National Cemetery.

JOSEPH P. HUGHES JR.
 Joseph Paul Hughes Jr., 41, of Bay St. Louis died Thursday, July 13, 1995, in Bay St. Louis. Mr. Hughes was a native of Montgomery, Ala., and a mem-

ber of the Disabled American Veterans of Gulfport and Shoreline Baptist Church in Bay St. Louis.

He was preceded in death by his father, Joseph Paul Hughes Sr.; and a sister, Dianne Tankersley.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Mildred Hughes of Collins, Ga.; three brothers, James Hughes of Columbus, Robert Hughes of Gulfport and Ross McDonald of Palm Beach, Fla.; and seven sisters, Betty Phillips of Gulfport, Ms. Barbara Chomister of Camden, Tenn., Dorothy Zirger of Saucier, Deborah Tankersley of Bay St. Louis, Donna Jo Sonneberg of Blitchton, Ga., Mary Lou Champion of Savannah, Ga., and Kayelynn Mallecoatt of Gulfport.

Visitation will be today (Sunday), from 7 to 10 p.m. at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis. A service will be Monday 11:30 a.m. at the Shoreline Baptist Church in Bay St. Louis, where friends may call an hour before service time. Burial will be in Biloxi National Cemetery.

ROY L. MILLER SR.
 Roy L. (Burger) Miller Sr., 42, of Bay St. Louis died July 14, 1995 in Bay St. Louis.

Mr. Miller was a native of Picayune and longtime resident of Bay St. Louis where he was a member of St. Clare Catholic Church, Waveland. He was a Pyramid Life representative, Masonic Temple and started Dixie Youth Baseball League in McNeil, Miss.

He was preceded in death by his father, Adolph Miller; his mother, Mildred Spears; one brother, Robert R. Miller.

Survivors include: his wife, Donna Miller of Bay St. Louis; step-father, Medrid Spears of Derby, Miss.; one son, Roy L. Miller Jr. of Bay St. Louis; one daughter, Barbara Miller of Bay St. Louis; two brothers, John Miller of McNeil, and Jay Benton Miller of Derby; one sister, Betty Sue Bounds of Bay St. Louis; and two grandchildren.

A visitation will be held today (Sunday), from 6 to 9 p.m. at Riemann Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis with recitation of the Rosary at 8 p.m.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 10 a.m. at St. Clare Catholic Church, Waveland. A procession will follow from the church for burial in Gardens of Memory Memorial Park in Bay St. Louis.

STEPHEN D. REFFALT III
 Stephen Douglas Reffalt III, 40, of Diamondhead, died Tuesday, July 11, 1995, in Diamondhead.

Mr. Reffalt was a native of Denver. He was a member of Faith Bible Church in Slidell, La. and of Amiga Staff Computer Club.

Survivors include two sons, Christopher Reffalt and Matthew Reffalt, both of Slidell; a

daughter, Audra Reffalt of Slidell; his father and step-mother, Stephen D. and Annette Reffalt of Perkinston; his mother, Gloria Reffalt of Diamondhead; a brother, Michael Reffalt of Baton Rouge, La.; and a sister, Sherry Montgomery of Dallas.

A memorial service was conducted Saturday at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis.

The family prefers donations to one's favorite charity.

ANNIE P. RENZ
 Annie P. Renz, 88, of Bay St. Louis died Friday, July 14, 1995, in Gulfport.

Mrs. Renz was a native of New Orleans and a member of Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church in Bay St. Louis.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Gustave H. Renz Sr.; a son, Gustave H. Renz Jr.; a daughter, Florence Ann Renz; three brothers, Charles Parker Jr., William Parker and Frank Parker; and four sisters, Camille Kahl, Viola Fockett, Genevieve Romagosa and Elsie Buras.

Survivors include a son, Edward A. Renz Sr., of Bay St. Louis; seven grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be today (Sunday), from 7 to 10 p.m. at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis, with recitation of the rosary at 8. A possession will leave the funeral home Monday at 9:45 a.m. to go to Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church for Mass at 10. A graveside service will be Monday at 12:30 p.m. in Lakelawn Mausoleum in New Orleans.

GERTRUDE WILLARD
 Mrs. Gertrude Willard, 89, of Bay St. Louis, died Wednesday, July 12, 1995, in Bay St. Louis. Arrangements are incomplete at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis.

Card of Thanks

It is with heartfelt gratitude that the family of Clayton R. Adam wishes to express sincere appreciation to Dr. Irene Koskan, Father Ivan, other attending physicians, the staff of Hancock Medical Center, and the many friends and relatives who offered condolences by remembering him in so many special ways.

Your acts of kindness shall always remain close to our hearts. Mrs. Clayton Adam and Family

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Plan

Continued from Page 1A

immediately, noting that the city has paid to have public transit operate along Beach Boulevard. If the two proposed comfort stations are tagged as transit stops, it's possible CTA funds could foot the bill for the comfort stations' construction, as in Harrison County, officials said.

Other options discussed at Thursday's meeting include scrapping the comfort station project entirely, and diverting funds toward the city's beach project. Or, officials said, perhaps the recently-announced beach boardwalk project should be killed, freeing up local matching money for the sand beach project.

Some county officials said Thursday the boardwalk project isn't universally popular anyway, and will generate costly maintenance requirements once completed.

While the city is a key backer of the beachwalk project, the comfort stations and parking lots, its more immediate concern is financing for an estimated \$700,000 renourishment project the city has pursued for over a year.

With long-sought federal and state permits in hand, the city is poised to pump a sand strand between Booker Street and Bay View Court in hopes of protecting Beach Boulevard from the ravages of erosion and bolstering business in the downtown tourist area.

The area at issue was not included in the county's \$4.4 million beach renourishment program last year.

And county officials say they'll have less than \$100,000 left in their sand beach program kitty once they've paid for some costly projects on the drawing board, including parking lots and comfort stations in Bay St. Louis and Waveland, critical drainage improvements along the waterfront, the local share of shoring up some spots along the seawall, and the county's share of building the boardwalk along the waterfront.

"We're operating on a shoestring and personally, I don't like to see us get that close," said Supervisor Robert Peterson of the county's projected sand beach budget for the coming fiscal year.

Chancery Clerk Michael Necaise said officials should consider priorities: building comfort stations and boardwalks, or seeing the sand beach pumped along a critical area of the seawall downtown. "What's most important?" he asked, having warned that Beach Boulevard is in peril from continued erosion under the seawall.

Favre, however, insisted that the county could lend the city a hand in the beach project without dropping any other project, by chipping in over a two or three year period to defray the city's costs.

Without county help, the mayor said the city would either have to dramatically reduce its own project, or scrap it altogether.

"He agreed with Necaise that the seawall along Beach Boulevard provides a 'scary' sight when viewed from the water. To

view the deterioration, he said, simply look landward from the Dock of the Bay's deck, or the Ulman Street pier.

Peterson couldn't have agreed more. He said collapse of sections of the beach roadway are an inevitable disaster unless action is taken to shore up the seawall.

Board Attorney Gerald Gex warned that the five-member board may be on shaky legal grounds if it decides to go along with a multiple year financing plan to help the city. He noted that this is an election year for all seats on the board, and said he would want a state legal opinion on whether the board could obligate spending for the incoming board in future years.

Gex also told Favre that the county has gone along with city requests for help in obtaining permits for the sand beach project only with assurances that the project wouldn't cost the county any money.

He said he'd double-checked that point by reviewing a tape recording of Favre at a board meeting, and found the mayor stressing the no-cost position.

Favre said the city initially had no idea that the renourishment project would be as costly as it has turned out to be. And there is, he said, simply no way the city can foot the bill for it alone.

The county's beach renourishment project is being paid for from proceeds of a countywide, three-cent per gallon tax.

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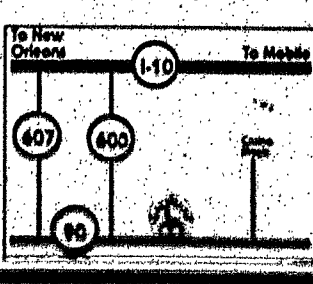
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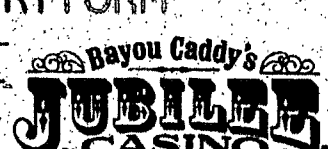
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Bay p&z approves construction of two new subdivisions; downtown bed and breakfast

BY MARY G. SEILEY

Two new subdivisions were endorsed Wednesday by the Bay St. Louis Planning and Zoning Commission, as well as another downtown bed and breakfast establishment.

The action came in a lengthy meeting that was jammed with citizens bemoaning inadequate drainage facilities. Members of the public warned that continued development will only worsen area flooding. City officials promised that improvements are imminent.

Endorsement of one of the subdivision proposals came only after its developers agreed that drainage is indeed a problem to be reckoned with -- they asked that their project not be approved until the city installs planned drainage upgrades along Dunbar Avenue.

There's no sense in proceeding to build the proposed 30-home "Oaks" subdivision, the commission was told by applicant Dennis Stieffel, until drainage is in place. Otherwise, he said, the developers would be digging a waterhole.

Stieffel has been before the commission repeatedly seeking city blessings on the development. He first proposed a 36-home development off Dunbar, between Boardman Street and Melody Lane, asking for permission to create 80-foot frontages instead of the code's required 100-foot lots.

That proposal was rejected by the commission, as was a second plan for 34 lots on the tract. Wednesday, he offered a 30-lot scenario that the commission accepted, without having to grant any variances from the city code.

Residents of the area have turned out repeatedly to protest the development on the grounds that the tract sits amid a residential area already plagued with drainage difficulties. More development, they fear, will produce more drainage woes.

Stieffel -- and his brother, Woody -- agreed. Woody Stieffel, city engineer, said city plans to improve drainage in the area are on the front burner, however. Both Stieffels said the city

project, in concert with the developers plans for drainage control, will dramatically improve drainage capacity in the area.

Drainage was the dominate theme of protesters to another development that was recommended for approval Wednesday: 12 duplex lots on a tract of Dunbar parallel to Genin Street. Residents of the area urged disapproval of that plan, saying rains routinely flood their neighborhood now.

The narrow tract up for development amounts to a boggy former farm field, the commission was told by citizens. Woody Stieffel, however, insisted that city improvements are imminent to correct the problem and would be sufficient to handle runoff from the new development.

Officials said the tract is zoned for R-3 development: it could accommodate a major apartment complex with no action by the commission. Developer Ronnie Artigues, however, said subdividing the property would accommodate future sale of individual tracts later.

Artigues said the development would occur over several years, responding to market conditions.

"I used to put gardens back there," a Demottluzin Street property owner said of the undeveloped tract. "Every time it would rain, I'd lose my crop" due to flooding.

The commission split in its decision on the proposal. Commissioners Maurice Singleton, David Bassett and Tommy Chapman favored the proposal, while commissioners Jim Lewis and Elaine LaFontaine opposed it.

City Council will act on the recommendations in a meeting Tuesday night.

Also up for action is a commission recommendation in favor of a bed and breakfast at 115 Washington Street. Area residents had questioned whether the inn would have adequate parking and whether steps would be taken to control noise at the facility.

Applicant Mike V. Zuppardo said his son would be the resident manager of the inn, which will feature a total of five bedrooms. "I don't think there'll be any noise," said Zuppardo, who last year was given a permit to open a bed and breakfast at 828 Blue Meadow Road.

Zuppardo said he hasn't finished renovating the Blue Mea-

dow property to open an inn at that site, because the restoration requires finding special materials befitting an older structure.

The commission recommended approval of the Washington Street inn with the same list of stipulations that accompanied the Blue Meadow Road inn's approval.

Opponents of the Washington Street inn, ironically, included former commissioner David Reynolds, who had voted in favor of Zuppardo's Blue Meadow Road establishment. Reynolds said in a letter to the current commission that the city doesn't have the capacity to ensure compliance with the stipulations it imposes on bed and breakfast establishments.

In other action Wednesday, the commission recommended approval of a special exception to allow construction of three duplexes on a tract on Third Street, between Ballentine and Citizen streets. The property is zoned for light industrial development.

The commission also recommended approval of a side yard setback variance for Treutel Realty Co., which is building two homes on Julia Street.

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Baxter

Continued from Page 1A

piano, a sofa, two paintings and a pair of bronze pigeons, the bank contends.

Kelly said the defense has refused to say where the items at issue are -- prompting Whitfield Friday to ask Baxter if he knows their location. Baxter said he does know, for the most part. Rafferty said some of the items have been sold, and others are in the possession of family and friends.

"This has become a total farce," Kelly told Whitfield. Kelly added that the bank has been "thwarted in every attempt... to recover the collateral our money was used to purchase."

Kelly also said despite Baxter's contention that the loan papers were insufficient to secure the furnishings as collateral, "We're dealing with a sophisticated gentleman -- he's not ignorant of contracts and so forth."

Whitfield apparently agreed. "No doubt, Mr. Baxter," said Whitfield. "I know you know what that meant. It's not like you're an average 21-year-old," dealing with contracts for the first time.

Whitfield said he had studied the legal issues in the case intensely, and found the question to be "a close call." Even as he dismissed the bank's case against Baxter, he appeared willing at one point to let the bank amend its action to seek to recover what items Baxter would admit were purchased with the bank's money.

Rafferty, however, successfully argued that the same faulty security documentation would be at issue in such an amended case.

In lieu of allowing the amended complaint, Whitfield pleaded with Baxter to return the furnishings at issue voluntarily. "Mr. Baxter is sitting there and he knows what he purchased with your client's money," he said to Kelly. Turning to Baxter, Whitfield said: "You have a conscience just like everybody else in the courtroom."

While Whitfield agreed to hear Rafferty's motion later for attorneys fees and damages,

the judge seemed perplexed at the notion. "Are you standing there with a straight face and telling me your client wants to proceed... for damages?" he asked Rafferty.

Rafferty said Baxter did indeed suffer financial damages as a defendant in the case. He added that Mrs. Baxter in particular is due compensation for damages. Earlier in the case, Rafferty said Mrs. Baxter had moved to Florida, under circumstances he did not want to detail in open court.

Whitfield warned Rafferty against seeking "frivolous damages" in the case. "Just make sure you don't come in here with any cocked damages."

The next hearing was tentatively set for July 31.

Al-Anon/BSL

Al-Anon, Bay St. Louis chapter, meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 8 p.m. and Tuesday at 12 noon at 300 Third Street, Bay St. Louis.

Al-Anon is designed for families and friends who are affected by someone else's drinking. For information, call 466-5780.

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"CUEVAS" QUOTES

By Ellis C. Cuevas

The cool breeze from the north felt good Friday morning at the Walking Track.

It has been so hot and muggy in the morning for several weeks, and seldom was there even a hot breeze. I realize one had to get up early to feel the breeze, as it was not long before the regular heat moved in.

I still prefer summer over winter, but not the type of summer weather we have been having.

Mississippi Power Company keeps reporting record power usage by its customers, and that includes Coast Electric Power Association.

We received two record-breaking reports from Mississippi Power just this week, so you can see just how hot it really has been during the past week.

I know in several months I will be complaining about the cold weather. Really, I prefer the warm over cold, notice how I say warm (not hot) over cold.

Election day is almost upon us, as August 8 is just around the corner.

I have had several folks tell me they have not really made up their minds about which candidates they will be voting for in several key races.

Deciding time is fast approaching for the primaries.

One thing I have found out about talking to several of the candidates is the fact that some qualified electors are not fully aware of the voting procedure.

They may want to vote in August for several candidates and not be able to, because they are running in different primaries.

So, qualified electors will have to decide if they are going to vote in the Democratic or Republican primaries, they cannot vote in both on August 8.

It will be a different story in the November General Election, as a voter can vote for any of the candidates on the ballot, as there will be Democrat, Independent and Republican candidates.

Confused? I hope you are not.

If you need more information, I suggest you contact Circuit Clerk Pam Metzler's office at 467-5265.



Sailor of the Year

Rear Adm. Paul G. Gaffney II, right, presents Petty Officer First Class Stuart Brown with the Naval Meteorology and Oceanography Command's 1995 Sailor of the Year Award. (U.S. Navy photo)

Brown Receives Sailor of the Year Award

Petty Officer First Class Stuart Brown was recognized as the Naval Meteorology and Oceanography Command's 1995 Sea Sailor of the Year during a ceremony held recently at the command's headquarters located at Stennis Space Center (SSC). Rear Adm. Paul G. Gaffney II, leader of the worldwide command, presented the award.

Brown was selected for his work as a weather forecaster with the command's mobile environmental team in San Diego, Calif. As the team's leader, he periodically rode the Navy's fighting ships during specific operations, exercises and deployments to observe and predict air and ocean conditions for the creation of tactical support products. He now works in the training department at the Naval Oceanographic Office at SSC. He and his family reside in Picayune.

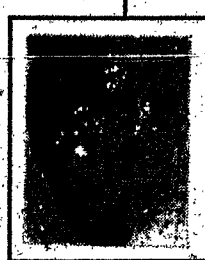
The Sailor of the Year program annually recognizes the

command's best all-around enlisted personnel in two categories, sea and shore. Awardees are chosen based on professional accomplishment, academic achievement and community involvement.

Brown was also selected as the Sea Sailor of the Year in 1994. This year's Shore Sailor of the Year is Petty Officer First Class Bruce Conway, now serving aboard the USS Abraham Lincoln.

The Naval Meteorology and Oceanography Command is comprised of approximately 3,000 officer, enlisted and civilian personnel at some 60 activities worldwide. Its mission is to provide oceanographic, meteorological and mapping, charting and geodetic services to operating forces.

Naval activities at the Stennis Space Center are among the top 10 employers on the Mississippi Gulf Coast and account for nearly \$107.5 million in salaries and local purchases each year.



EYES ON MISSISSIPPI

By Bill Minor

Danube River cruise most interesting

BUDAPEST, HUNGARY—For ten relaxing days, 145 Americans, including my wife Gloria and myself, cruised up the history-laden Danube River aboard a Ukrainian vessel from Budapest, stopping at ports of call in four countries to wind up in Germany.

The tour group was basically made up of alumni from six U.S. universities, along with some members of several assorted other groups, accompanied by two professors from the participating universities who gave us entertaining, educational lectures about the Balkan region as we cruised.

Of course, the thread of this experience was the remarkable Danube, which is not blue, but certainly not muddy as we in the Deep South know our big streams to be. No other river touches such diverse nations, cultures and religions.

In many ways, the Danube has determined Europe's history for more than 1,000 years from the Romans all the way to the fall of the 600-year rule of the Habsburgs. It was near the Danube where an incident at Sarajevo in 1914 plunged Europe into World War I, eventually dragging the United States and most of the rest of the world into the conflict.

This Danube journey was originally supposed to go all the way to the Black Sea, but part of the land along the way is now in the hands of the Serbs, and the cruise directors felt the risk was too great that we could have wound up as hostages.

Our vessel is owned and operated by a Ukrainian company with a crew mostly consisting of Ukrainians and a few Russians. They all were delighted to be getting hard currency from the Americans, and for the most part they tried hard to adapt to Western ways. The Ukrainian and Russian food served on board was wholesome but bland, a far cry from our spicy Southern fare.

Dr. Gerhard Weiss, a German-born professor of language at the University of Minnesota (whose alumni made up the largest contingent) provided us with his keen insight and charming wit about the culture of the region along the Danube and the romance of the river itself.

Dr. Ray Taras from Tulane, my alma mater, gave us a political perspective from the recent past and currently of the nations along the river, speaking from his vantage point as a political scientist quite familiar

with Central and Eastern Europe.

The jewel of the Danube is, of course, Vienna, where we docked for a couple of days. But the sentimental favorite for most of us was Budapest and the Hungarians, savoring their new freedom after the end of Communism.

However, even in the Soviet days, Hungary always had a sort of "goulash" Communism that was never in the Soviet mold.

Former U.S. President Jimmy Carter is beloved to Hungarians for returning the crown of St. Stephens, their patron saint, in 1978. The crown had been secretly spirited away to the U.S. Army during the last stages of World War II. Carter sent his Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, to return the crown to Budapest where it is now placed in the National Museum.

Taras emphasized that the civil war in the Balkans where the Serbs have become a menace to world peace can be traced to 1991 when the Serbs seized Vukova, and the United States and the West did nothing. Now, he pointed out, the Serbian Army is no rag-tag bunch of thugs, but a well-equipped trained force, capable of marching against and defeating, if it chose, the army of nearby Austria.

So you can easily see how the situation in Bosnia-Herzegovina, where the United Nations has attempted to maintain some kind of peace and prevent the Serbs from slaughtering Bosnians and Croats, is such a powder keg, defying any simple solutions.

Still, however, all over this region of Eastern and Central Europe in the former Soviet Bloc nations, new democratic states are beginning to mature and grow new market economies. They won't, however, become carbon copies of U.S. capitalism, or our wide-open economy, much because of their cultural reluctance to such systems.

The Habsburgs, who ruled from the Holy Roman Empire including the Austria-Hungary area for six centuries, produced some kings which are known even in our area of the southern U.S. We all were under the domain of Charles V, a Spaniard Habsburg, during the 16th Century.

All in all, it was a fascinating, educational experience and gave a refreshing respite from the tedium of Mississippi politics.

THE PEOPLE'S BUSINESS

A Weekly Editorial
From Mississippi Economic Council

Government growth outpaces all others

The healthiest sector of non-agricultural employment in Mississippi is state and local government, according to the latest monthly report from the Mississippi Employment Security Commission.

Government employment was the only category to show an increase from a year ago, according to the June 1995 edition of "Mississippi Labor Market: Current Labor Force, Hours & Earnings" publication.

While government payrolls at the local and state level increased by 9,500, all other categories declined. That means the state lost jobs in mining, construction, manufacturing, transportation and public utilities; wholesale and retail trade; finance, insurance and

real estate; and services — the other industrial categories tracked by the Commission for the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. The comparison was May 1995 to May 1994, the latest data available to the Commission.

To the Mississippi Economic Council, such rapid government growth speaks of a system out of control, wasting resources needed for essential services. MEC is the state's largest association of business and professional members.

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The Sea Coast Echo



FROM THE SENATE

By Senator Trent Lott

More rights due crime victims

For too many years our criminal justice system has carefully protected the rights of criminals and neglected the suffering of the innocent victims of crime and their families.

The tide began to turn several years ago when the Senate passed a number of initiatives for victims' rights which ultimately were enacted into law.

As a result, victims of criminals who are tried in federal court now have the right to be notified of and involved in court proceedings, the right to be protected from the accused, the right to be treated fairly and with respect, and the right to be informed of the detention status of the convicted criminal.

While these victims' rights laws are an improvement over the criminal justice system era of the '60s and '70s, they still fail to address the central issue for victims: mandatory restitution. Long overdue is a provision that would require criminals in all federal cases to repay victims for damages resulting from the crimes, including expenses incurred by a victim during a trial, such as lost income or child care.

The Senate three times has passed a mandatory restitution bill which would give crime victims the same rights at the federal level that they already enjoy in many states, but the legislation has failed to clear the full Congress. The bill would entitle crime victims to receive full financial compensation directly from the criminal in the form of mandatory restitution.

In Mississippi, a victims' compensation fund created by the State Legislature helps to cover medical, funeral and related costs for victims and their family members. Though the federal court system does not have a mandatory restitution requirement, it does fund victim assistance programs in our state. This funding in part

comes from the Crime Victims Fund with in the U.S. Treasury which is made up of fines, penalty assessments, and bond forfeitures from convicted federal criminals.

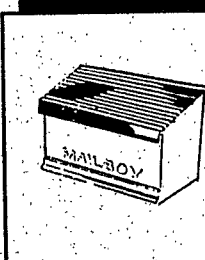
On July 6, the Department of Justice awarded the State of Mississippi a grant of almost \$900,000 to help Mississippi's crime victims. The Mississippi Department of Public Safety will distribute the funds to victim support groups in the state which manage domestic violence shelters, crisis centers and child abuse programs. The funds also can go to victim services offices in law enforcement agencies, hospitals and social service agencies.

A federal mandatory restitution law would not heal all the wounds associated with a crime, but it would provide some compensation for persons who have been victimized.

A restitution order which will be offered when the Senate takes up anti-crime legislation this fall would be a condition of any form of release for the federal offender including parole or completion of sentence. This is important because it says it no longer is enough for the criminal to pay his debt to society. He also must pay his debt to his victim.

As is the case in many other areas, states like Mississippi are leading the way in bringing common sense to our criminal justice system. The federal government should follow their example and reinstate some good old-fashioned ideas like requiring criminals to compensate their victims for damages and services needed to aid their recovery and seeing to it that all criminals work for their keep.

Senator Lott welcomes any questions and/or comments about this column. Please write to Senator Trent Lott, 487 Russell Building, Washington, D.C. 20510 (Attention: Press Office).



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Reader feels "man's best friend" abused enough

Dear Editor:

In your July 13 issue there was a news story about the Bay Council discussing dogs on the beach and a commendable full-page ad pleading for the adoption of abandoned pets.

Hasn't man's best friend been abused enough by cruelty, overbreeding, abandonment and mass euthanasia without being banned from the beach and the

good salt water?

And the dog droppings? Hey, guys, we're talking sand beach, not concrete streets and sidewalks. Just kick a little sand over the dog poop and the problem is solved. Would that the people litter problem could be solved so easily.

Sincerely,
Henry A. Fly
Bay St. Louis

Letters Welcome

The Sea Coast Echo welcomes comments from its readers on subjects of general interest. Letters must be signed and include address or phone number so that the sender can be contacted by the newspaper if necessary. Letters should be brief, preferably typewritten and double spaced, and conform to standards of good taste.

Letters of thanks, expressions of appreciation and political endorsements are considered inappropriate for the Letters to the Editor columns.

—Ellis Cuevas, publisher

The Sea Coast Echo

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BREWER'S WORLD

By Jimmie Brewer

One of these days, whenever I find the time, or as soon as I am done with this cigarette, I'm going to write a column on procrastination. I'm really not doing anything, particularly productive now, but I figure this column can wait another day or so.

I'm not exactly sure when I became a master at putting things off until the last second, but it has recently come to my attention that I have certainly mastered the art. That's right dudes and dudettes, I am a world class procrastinator. And when the Olympic Committee officially sanctions the sport, I am sure I will be asked to represent the United States.

The definition of procrastinate, according to Mr. Webster is "to put off intentionally the doing of something that should

be done." And therefore my good friends, as you can see, no where in that definition does the word lazy appear. In fact procrastinators are often cunning and creative, even if we are mostly out of shape, unemployed, and single.

There are however, some duties that creep up in life that were meant to be put off.

Take jaying and figuring out your taxes for example. Why do you think we have three-and-a-half months to accomplish this? I can remember several times waiting in a half-mile line of vehicles on April 15 at 11.59 p.m., behind all of the other procrastinators. I'm normally smiling and singing along with the radio as I patiently hand that little dude in a blue uniform holding a flashlight an IRS envelope containing my exten-

sion request.

Cleaning the garage is another little chore that rarely is accomplished when it should be. I am forever telling Mary and myself that this Sunday, for sure, I'm going to straighten out the garage. Then Sunday rolls around, and I find myself scratching my head, trying to figure out if I want to clean the garage or play 18 holes of golf. Or maybe even go to the beach to eat crawfish, drink beverages and check out beach babes. Hmhmhm (scratch, scratch) that is a tough decision.

One thing is for sure, as soon as I have paid my taxes, and cleaned out the garage, I am going to start exercising regularly, go on a diet, and quit smoking. Of course, if I quit smoking I will lose a very effec-

tive procrastinating tool which I use often.

"Sure honey I'll get right on it as soon as I'm done with this smoke." It works everytime.

Actually, I pretty much procrastinate everything except procrastinating. Besides, while all you dudes are spending your time laboring over yard work, painting, fixing cars, and cleaning out garages, you can bet I am most likely having a ball somewhere.

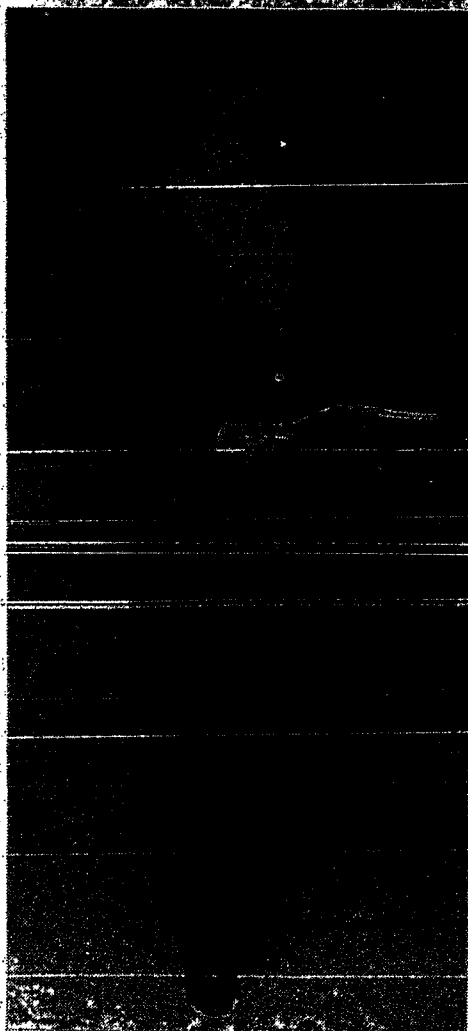
While procrastinating at home can at times be rewarding and fun, I don't recommend a lot of procrastinating at work. The only thing that will accomplish is your boss will procrastinate on your next raise.

Praise for do-gooders this week goes out to all you dudes and dudettes who take care of business first and fun second. That's it folks, now put down your coffee cups, wipe the toast crumbs, off your mouth and repeat after me. "I will have fun today, I will make somebody smile today, I will make this world a better place to live today." Good, now go for it. Peace.

Send comments to:
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Airport

Continued from Page 1A

The first year of the plan calls for a \$665,000 grant to be used mainly for installing security gates, the acquisition of a rescue vehicle, the installation of an automatic weather operating system (AWOS) and a master plan study.

If approved, the cost to the Port and Harbor Commission would be \$33,250.

Stovall said he is optimistic all but the master plan study will be approved.

Besides the taxiway expansion in 1997, funding would be used for apron floodlighting,

strengthening and repair. The P&H share would be \$212,250.

In 1998, the plan calls for grants of \$1.12 million, of which \$1 million would go toward construction of an air cargo facility. Cost to the P&H is \$56,000.

A \$600,000 grant in 1999 would mainly fund the installation of a localizer and approach lighting. The P&H cost would be \$30,000.

A new terminal complex at a cost of \$1 million would be constructed in the year 2000, according to the plan. P&H cost would be \$381,000.

Stovall said the terminal project may be moved up if the airport achieves "139," or full certification status. The airport currently has a limited certification.

Stennis officials are in the process of applying for 139 status, which would open up additional FAA funding. But Stovall admitted the Express One closure will seriously hinder that possibility unless a new carrier, or carriers begin flying in to Stennis.

Currently, Air Nevada is flying in approximately three flights, all smaller planes, a weekend for the Jubilee Casino.

Stovall said he will soon begin actively pursuing cargo carriers to relocate to Stennis.

Youth complete travel seminar

Some 25 Mississippi 16- and 17-year-olds spent one week on a Mission Study Travel Seminar sponsored by Gulfside Assembly of Waveland.

They traveled to Alabama, Florida and Georgia to visit historical black colleges and cities.

The group left Sunday, July 8 and returned on July 15.

Danette Frederick of Bay St. Louis, a Bay High senior, took part in the travel seminar.

Selected participants had to write an essay in order to qualify for the trip.

Dorothy Booker of Bay St. Louis was one of the leaders of the Mission Travel Seminar.

Biloxi Seafood Festival seeks poster entrants

The 14th annual Biloxi Seafood Festival, a three-day celebration at Point Cadet Plaza Sept. 15-17, is seeking entries for its annual poster competition.

Interested, professional or amateur artists can submit pen-and-ink drawings, pencil drawings or color paintings with the theme of the festival—

Biloxi's history and heritage as represented through its fishing industry and its plentiful seafood.

Poster dimensions should be 19½ by 16 inches and may be either horizontal or vertical.

The artwork, which must be camera-ready, should be sprayed with a fixative (if appropriate), covered with acetate or clear plastic wrap, and covered with cardboard for its protection.

The winning artist will receive \$200 and 10 copies of the winning poster. The artwork will become the property of the Biloxi Chamber of Commerce and will be sold on posters at the seafood festival.

With questions, contact the chamber at 374-2717.

Alzheimer Support Group

The Bay St. Louis Alzheimer Support Group will meet at the Main Street Methodist Church on final Thursdays of the month at 2 p.m. The group formerly met at 6 p.m.

The group is affiliated with the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association with over 200 chapters nationwide.

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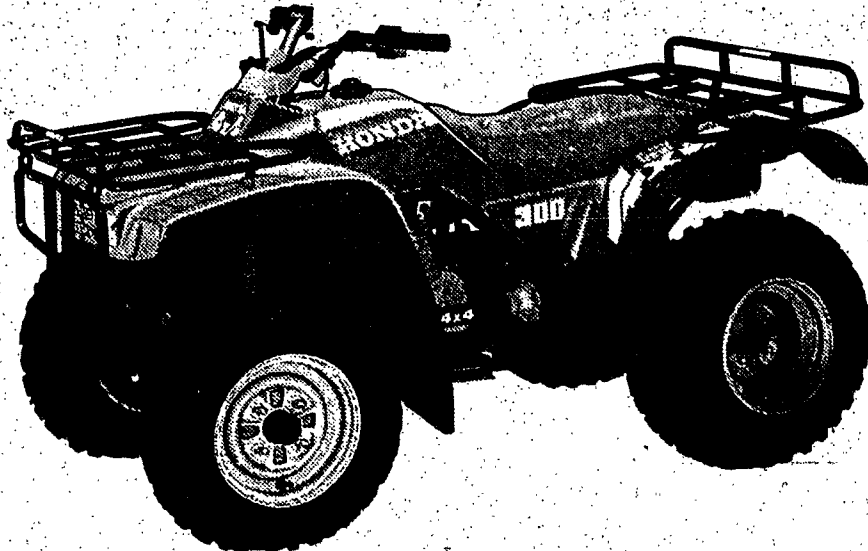
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Library breaks records in Summer Reading Program

More children than ever participated in this year's Summer Reading Program sponsored by the Hancock County Library System. This year's theme was "Passport to Reading."

"This was a record year," said Prima Plaque, library system director. "The newly renovated and expanded headquarters facility opened in April, and circulation records have been broken every month since the open-

ing. During the month of June we checked out more than 17,000 items, breaking all previous circulation records."

A total of 642 children registered for the 1995 Summer Reading Program at all three branches, and they read 7,050 books, an average of 11 books per child during the six week program.

The Kiln Library registered 90 children, who read 1,000

books. Attendance at the programs exceeded 325.

At the Waveland Library, 59 children were registered, 685 books were read, and 271 attended the various activities.

The Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library registered 493 children, who read 5,365 books. A total of 1,717 attended the various programs.

Systemwide programs included Ronald McDonald, the

Choctaw Indians, International Paper Company, and more. The programs were attended by a total of 2,313, reflecting a 60 percent increase in attendance over last year's programs.

Drawings were held each week for various prizes. The winners were:

Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library: Mindy Alexander, Lorraine Auton, Laurie Benvenutti, Brennon Besancon, Joseph Bourgeois, Amanda Brogle, Ashley Corso, Libby Ferry, Hillary Goodfellow, Kati Hamilton, Tre Hamilton, Jacob, Jeremy Lewis, John McElveer, Susette Mendelson, Cairn Miller, Kaysha Moore, Lisa Necaise, Aspen Nero, Eboni Nichols, Mith Norrell, Sky Powers, Lizzie Richardson, Brittany Saucier, Amber Sims, Caitlyn Spell, Kelly Sutterfield and grand prize winner Jennifer Cuevas.

Kiln Library: Victoria Aldridge, Edward Archer, Colton Ball, Ethan Ball, Theresa Benjamin, Frances Calix, Wesley Calix, Anna Davidson, Rosie Duplantis, Heather Green, Amanda Hoda, Katie Hodge, Chris Hollis, Ashley Johnson, Carmen Koss, Alyson Lacoste, Cody Lacoste, Lauren Lacoste, Christopher Ladner, Courtney Ladner, Dwayne Ladner, David LeCamu, Heath Necaise, Zachary Necaise, Jennifer Nosalik, Sarah Nosalik, Stephen Nosalik, Troy Padgett, Janna Parker, Nick Porter, Casey Tolar, Dannielle Wilson and Glenn Wilson.

Waveland Library: Brian

Alexander, Mindy Alexander, Andrew Almond, Melanie Asher, Stacie Asher, Elizabeth Ault, Jimmy Blount, Roxanne Fletcher, Samantha Goodfellow, Tre Hamilton, Jennifer Kendrick, Jess Kendrick, Jessica Kendrick, Brad Lander, Kord

McCall, Lucas McCarty, Peter Murphy, Laura Reis, Anna Ring, Mike Russell, Trent Dugan Walser, Blythe Turner, Jack Walser, Jude Walser, Orion Wilcox, S. Williamson and grand prize winner Joseph Cure.

Book gives insider's look at executions

Longtime former corrections official Don Cabana broke a "cardinal rule" in relationships between prison wardens and death-row inmates by allowing himself to "get close" to convicted murderer Connie Ray Evans.

"I violated the cardinal rule that wardens aren't supposed to break, in that I allowed myself to get close to this particular young man," Cabana said of Evans, who Cabana executed at Mississippi's Parchman Prison in 1987 for the robbery-shooting death of a Jackson convenience store clerk.

Walking Evans to the gas chamber from death row, where the condemned prisoner had spent the previous six and a half years, Cabana said the young black man calmly "assured me there was no animosity or blame on his part — that he understood I had a job to do. He reiterated his personal friendship with me."

Cabana, 49, a member of the criminal justice faculty at the University of Southern Mississippi since 1991, focuses on his relationship with Evans and, more broadly, on his 22 years of corrections administration in his first book, *Midnight Sunrise*.

"I think it will provide some interesting glimpses into the rather secretive world inside the penitentiary walls," Cabana said of the book, to be published by the University Press of Boston in the spring of 1996.

"It's not a scholarly work — there's not a footnote anywhere in it," added Cabana, an Italian-American native of the Boston suburb of Eaton, Mass.

"I guess some will think it's a 'do-gooder' book. What it really is is a book based on my experiences as a corrections officer and a warden (at Parchman from 1984-88), and a personal glimpse of the execution process," he said.

"There's been a lot written about the issue of capital punishment, but I don't think there's a lot from the perspective I'm offering," said Cabana, who won the Silver Star for heroism in combat while serving as a U.S. Air Force paramedic in Vietnam.

Cabana admits he was against capital punishment in 1969 when he entered the corrections field. By the mid-70s, the U.S. Supreme Court had reinstated the death penalty. Cabana realized his chosen career meant eventually, he would oversee an execution.

Philosophically at least, Cabana felt faced with having to carry out an execution, "I would do my job and have no qualms about it."

Cabana's first direct experience with an execution came while working for the Florida corrections system in 1978 when convicted murderer John Spinklink was executed. At Parchman in 1987, he oversaw his first execution when Edward Earl Johnson died in the gas chamber. The execution of Johnson, who "denied the crime right to the bitter end,"

was the subject of a British Broadcasting Company (BBC) documentary, "Fourteen Days in May."

In his book, Cabana said he tries to give a clear look at "the preparation, the ritual if you will" involved in an execution.

He also tries to give a perspective of the execution's effect on the prisoner's family — and on corrections officers involved in a prisoner's life and, ultimately, in his death.

"I never forgot about the victims, but I came to believe what we were doing (in an execution) was creating a whole new set of victims — the prisoner's family, the prison officials who knew him," Cabana said. "I remember coming home after one execution and saying to my wife, 'Do you think people feel safer or that Mississippi is a better place (in which) to live because of what we did tonight? I don't think so.'"

Evans' execution — about a month after Johnson's execu-

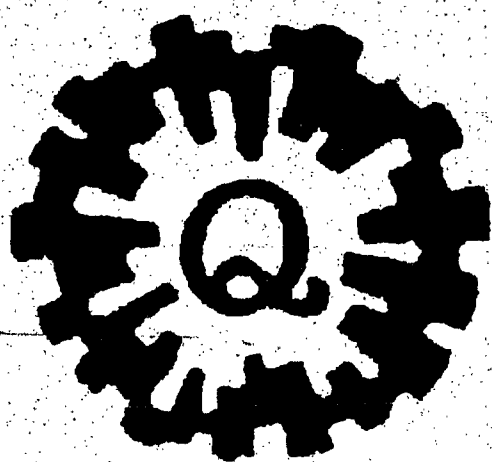
tion, and Cabana's second as warden — played a big part in Cabana's decision to leave in Parchman a year later and in his decision to write *Midnight Sunrise*.

Is the book a catharsis? In a way, it is, Cabana said. Mainly, though, completing it represents accomplishing a goal, he added.

"Writing the book helps put things in perspective," said Cabana. "I did not set out with the intent of writing one more damn anti-capital punishment book. What I set out to write was a human perspective on the death penalty."

"... You have to run a prison with your head and not your heart. But there still has to be room for humanity somewhere in there. Unless you've been there, it's hard to embrace what (an execution is) really all about. And the longer I'm away from corrections, the stronger my view becomes that there's got to be a better way."

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- ◆ newborn/pediatric care
- ◆ social worker
- ◆ medical equipment and/or supplies
- ◆ infusion therapy
- ◆ basic fluid and electrolyte therapy
- ◆ TPN (Total Parenteral Nutrition)
- ◆ antibiotic therapy
- ◆ pain management
- ◆ enteral nutrition
- ◆ respite care
- ◆ maternal child program



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USM receives \$120,000 grant

The Center of Community and Economic Development at USM received a \$120,000 federal grant to continue services for small businesses and community development organizations throughout South Mississippi, announced Congressman Gene Taylor.

The center, which operates at the Hattiesburg campus, provides technical assistance to small businesses, local officials and community organizations involved in economic development activities. The U.S. Department of Commerce awarded the grant.

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The Gulf Coast Echo**

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CONSUMER

Savings bonds

Jan Lukens, MBA, CFP
Consumer Money
Management Specialist

Q. I purchase savings bonds through a payroll deduction plan at work. Have the recent changes in U.S. Savings Bonds made them less attractive or are they still a good way to save?

A. Series EE Savings to which you are referring, are not and never have been the place to invest money for superior performance. However, their guaranteed minimum rate ranging from 4% most recently to 9% in 1981 has made them quite popular in times of falling interest rates.

Now the guarantee is gone — unless you hold the bonds for 17 years. For bonds purchased May 1, 1995 and after, you are still guaranteed to receive the face value if you hold the bonds 17 years. This translates to an average interest rate of 4.2% annually.

There are a few other

changes to note as you buy new bonds. They earn a new market-based rate. There is one rate paid for the first five years, called the short-term rate and currently is 5.25%.

After the five-year point, these bonds pay a long-term rate, currently 6.31%. The short-term rate is equal to 85% of the average rate on 6-month Treasury bills. The long-term rate is 85% of the average 5-year Treasury securities. These changes make them a better deal for short-term savers, a little worse for long-term savers. New bonds no longer get a retroactive higher rate applied once bonds are held for 5 years.

In spite of the changes savings bonds offer some advantages for savers. One advantage you have already described — the ability to save regularly in small increments — as little as \$25 if you purchase the bonds yourself. A minimum of \$50 per month is needed to buy savings bonds by payroll deduction. Payroll deductions also encourage the "out of sight, out of

mind" principal that helps make saving a habit.

The tax advantages are still there. You don't have to pay federal income tax on the bonds' earnings until they are redeemed. Interest is exempt from state and local income taxes. If you are a parent paying for your kids' college with bonds purchased after 1990 in your name, you may not owe any taxes on bonds redeemed to pay for college. Check income restrictions on this tax rule.

Savings bonds can be integrated into effective savings and investment strategies. For instance, one family with whom I have worked used the bonds as a place to slowly liquidate mutual fund holdings intended for their child's college education.

They begin the process five years before her anticipated high school graduation in order to avoid fluctuations in the stock market that might hinder their ability to meet their goal. The bonds' safety, stability and liquidity make them a good holding place until college bills arrive.

For some of the same reasons, financial planners may recommend a combination of Series EE and Series HH Bonds as an attractive investment for the seriously ill. The bonds are liquid helping with the need for larger cash reserves.

If current income is not needed, Series EE Bonds don't pay interest or incur tax liability until redeemed. If income is important, EE bonds can be converted to HH Bonds that pay semi-annual interest with tax due as income is paid.

The current rate for HH Bonds is 4%. The individuals' entire savings should not be put in savings bonds because they must be held for at least six months before they can be redeemed. A maximum of \$15,000 can be invested per year. Also, be sure you know when interest is credited on your bonds before you redeem them. You could lose several months interest by cashing in

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BIRTHS

DILLON HAYDEN TULLOS

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan McAllan Tullios of Slidell announce the birth of a son, Dillon Hayden, June 29, 1995, at NorthShore Regional Medical Center in Slidell.

Mrs. Tullios is the former Dana Wynell Reynolds.

TAYLOR ALEXANDRA MORGAN

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Leroy Morgan of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of a daughter, Taylor Alexandra, June 28, 1995, at NorthShore Regional Medical Center in Slidell.

Mrs. Morgan is the former Kathryn Boh.

JESSE JEAN CARTER

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Kent Carter of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of a son, Jesse Jean, June 30, 1995, at NorthShore Regional Medical Center in Slidell.

Mrs. Carter is the former Paula Johnston.

Jesse is welcomed by his brother Scott Jr.

SAMANTHA "SAMMI" ALYSE RONKARTZ

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Ronkartz of Branch, La., announce the birth of their second child, Samantha "Sammi" Alyse, June 16, 1995 at 7:48 a.m. at American Legion Hospital in Crowley, La.

She weighed 8 pounds, 3 ounces.

Mrs. Ronkartz is the former Patty Ellen Payne.

Maternal grandparents are Louis "Bud" J. Moreau Jr. of Bay St. Louis and the late Ellen Colleen Moreau.

Paternal grandparents are JoAnn and Jerome Ronkartz of Crowley, La.

Godparents are Michelle Monic of Evangeline, La. and Raymond Johnston of Grayson, Ga.

Sammi is welcomed by her brother Ronnie.

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- Vince Vance and the Valiants at 8:30 & 10:30 p.m.
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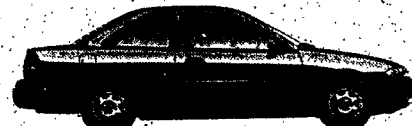
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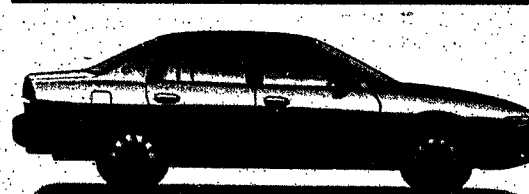
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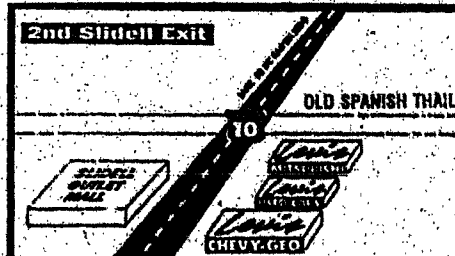


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USM symposium

Political climate changing as America enters war

Increased regional awareness and the race issue helped shape the post-World War II political climate in the South, a noted historian says.

Dr. Dewey Grantham — professor of history at Vanderbilt University, former president of the Southern Historical Association and a published author on the political history of the South — said Southern political leaders were growing disenchanted with the policies of President Franklin D. Roosevelt by the time America entered World War II in 1941.

By the time the war ended, there was also a growing resentment of national policies pushing racial equality, Grantham said.

Grantham is one of about 20 nationally known scholars slated to take part in "World War II and the American South: The War that Drove Old Dixie Down?" Oct. 5-7 at the University of southern Mississippi.

"I think the best way to describe the Southern political feeling during World War II is one of uneasiness," said Grantham.

"Roosevelt and other national leaders — Southern congressional leaders included — were united on winning the war... But other issues began to indicate a growing disenchantment among Southern congressional leaders with national politics."

One of the factors historians generally consider a benchmark showing Southern Democrats were growing restless was a U.S. Supreme Court decision in 1944 that struck down the legality of the Democratic white primary practice in Texas, Grantham said.

Southerners also considered "Roosevelt and especially Mrs. Roosevelt to be more liberal in thinking" than they were comfortable with, he said. When Roosevelt empaneled the Fair Employment Practices Committee, many Southerners felt it was "an overuse or executive authority" that served as "one issue that did divide the South from other regions of the country," Grantham said.

"There was an increasing feeling among Southerners that race problems were going to rise

after the war," Grantham said.

Former Mississippi Gov. William Winter, who will serve as facilitator for Grantham's talk during the symposium, said at the end of World War II, the South was taking steps toward a new economy based on an industrial rather than agricultural economic base. Those prospects looked good, Winter said.

But the white South realized economic prosperity also could mean increased opportunities for blacks, he said. That prospect did not sit well in the South, he said.

"There was definitely a progressive movement in the South after World War II, creating a new economy that was a transition from the labor-intensive agricultural economy of the past," Winter said. "At the same time, the white South had begun to dig in its heels as far as race relations were concerned."

(White Southerners) realized these were going to be very good times economically.

At the same time, the white South was living in fear because of the social changes that were going on.

Grantham and Winter are both veterans of World War II, living through some of the changes many historians say stemmed from the overall experience of World War II. The October symposium is an effort to look at factors related to World War II that have resulted in life in modern times.

"World War II and The American South: The War that Drove Old Dixie Down?" is the brainchild of Dr. Neil McMillen, a history professor at USM. McMillen is presenting the symposium as part of his ongoing study that earned him the

Charles W. Moorman Alumni Distinguished Professorship in the Humanities at USM in 1993.

The symposium, funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Hardin Foundation, is free and open to the public.

For information or to register, contact USM Continuing Education at Box 5136, Hattiesburg, MS 39406-5136, (601) 266-4186.

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NorthShore Regional awards savings bond

Sara Nicol Ranking is the official winner of a U.S. Savings Bond that was awarded in a random drawing held at NorthShore Regional Medical Center.

Sara is the latest in a series of newborns who have won \$1,000 savings bonds to be given away each month by The Women's Center at NorthShore Regional. The bonds are dedicated to higher education for the children.

Born to Wendy and Johnny Rankin of Slidell, the child was delivered by Dr. Jeanne Eddington. In addition to the savings bond, the Dupres were presented with a baby monitor, an infant car seat, fruit basket, and silver baby spoon.

To be eligible for future drawings, expectant mothers must be pre-registered with NorthShore Regional Medical Center and be under the care of an obstetrician who is a member of the hospital's medical staff. Call 646-5666 or 800-749-6363 for information about pre-registration.

The Women's Center can monitor up to nine patients simultaneously and features the region's only Pediatric Intensive Care Unit, four labor, delivery and recovery rooms, two labor rooms, two operating rooms, eight neonatal intensive care beds and 16 nursery beds.

Also available to patients at The Women's Center is a full-time child birth educator who teaches Lamaze, breast feeding and sibling classes. The Child birth educator also follows up with each family after they have left the hospital to answer any questions or concerns that may have come up since they have gone home.

In addition to providing the latest medical equipment and high quality medical care, The

Mississippi Power sets peak

For the fourth time in the past six weeks, Mississippi Power Company has reached an all-time record demand for electricity.

The new record demand of 1,976,000 kilowatts was reached at 3 p.m. Wednesday, July 12. It is an increase of 24,000 kilowatts over the previous all-time record set the day before.

"As a heat wave continues, demand for electricity increases as well," said Mississippi Power spokesman Buddy Eller.

Demand for electricity across The Southern Company reached a new all-time peak for the second day in a row on Wednesday. Peak demand for The Southern Company reached 27,932,000 Kilowatts at 3 p.m. July 12.

All of the company's major generating units have been in service since last Thursday, including Plant Eaton near Hattiesburg and Plant Sweatt in Meridian. Eller said the company's power supply remains in good condition and that no problems are anticipated in meeting the region's continuing high demand for electricity.

women's Center at NorthShore Regional Medical Center offers choices in delivery facilities and accommodations including deluxe labor, delivery and recovery suites and neonatal care, should it be necessary.

Available exclusively at NorthShore Regional is Pregnam, a physician-designed exercise program for expectant moms that follows the guidelines of the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology.

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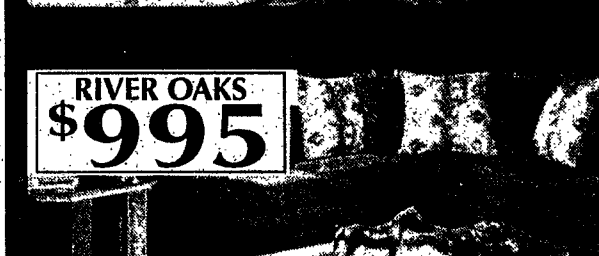
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Good pre-natal care starts with your doctor where health and exercise are discussed. Next, our exercise physiologist works with you to determine fitness levels. The result? A program designed to improve

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Regional is accessible with easy parking and no stairs!

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OD—Open CD—Close CS—Close Groups an tions include Christ Epiact Hall, South J St. Louis Ca Club, 300 Th The Diam monthead C Coleman / 307-J Colen Waveland; K ews Church, Group, St. Church Hall

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Teachers attend workshop

These teachers recently participated in the Mississippi Geographical Alliance annual Summer Institute at Delta State University. They are, from left, Sherry Willis, fourth grade teacher at Thomas Street Elementary School in Tupelo; Annette Smith, fourth grade teacher at Ward Elementary School in Starkville; Jean Adkinson, fourth grade teacher at Escatawpa Elementary School in Escatawpa (Moss Point); Marshall Hough, third grade teacher at North Bay Elementary School at Bay St. Louis; and Kay Williams, first grade teacher at Osyka Elementary School in Osyka. Bob Brown, MGA regional coordinator for the Delta and instructor in geography at Delta State University, said teachers from throughout the state were trained to teach geography in a more effective manner. "The institute is directed by teachers who have previously taken part in an MGA Summer Institute," Brown said. "Lectures, workshops and field trips are included in the Summer Institute."



Awards presentation

St. Clare School recently held its awards presentation and sixth grade promotion ceremony. Richard Bessey of the American Legion Post 77 of Waveland presented LaTonya Piernas with the American Legion Award. She was also presented the Father Costello Award for highest academic achievement. She is the daughter of Mickey and Vernadine Piernas of Bay St. Louis.

USM Guitar Institute

A limited number of budding musicians can still sign up for the first-ever University of Southern Mississippi Guitar Institute, directed by internationally known classical guitarist John DeChiaro.

Prior guitar experience or the ability to read music isn't necessary for the July 23-29 institute. Participants will study rock 'n' roll, popular music, jazz, country and blues. Preregistration has been extended to July 18.

DeChiaro, a music professor at USM, made his New York debut in 1976 in a Carnegie Hall recital hall. He has performed throughout the U.S., Mexico and Europe, last year accepting an invitation to play for Pope John Paul II at the Vatican in Rome.

The institute costs \$225 for resident students and \$165 for commuters. To register, complete a registration form and mail to USM Continuing Education, Box 5136, Hattiesburg, MS 39406-5136. By phone, call (601) 4186 and give a Visa or Mastercard number.

For information, call the Office of Continuing Education at 266-4186.

Jubilee honors Hancock school employees

On May 31, the Bayou Caddy's Jubilee Casino hosted an end-of-the-year awards luncheon for approximately 400 Hancock County School District employees. During the awards ceremony the outstanding district employees and service awards were presented to employees who have worked for the district 10 or more years. Myrna Bourgeois, superintendent of education, presented retirement plaques to, from left, Betty Allen with 26 years in education, Lillian Bryan with 27 years, Wilda McNatt, 22 years, and not pictured, Bernesia Arcement with 35 years in education.

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COMMUNITY SERVICES

Hancock County Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting Schedule

	Group Name	Meeting Type
Monday		
12:10 p.m.	Camel	OD
12:00 p.m.	D'head	CD
8:00 p.m.	Camel	CD
Tuesday		
12:10 p.m.	Camel	OD
7:30 p.m.	Chip-In	CD
8:00 p.m.	Camel	CD
Wednesday		
12:10 p.m.	Camel	OD
8:00 p.m.	Mustard Seed	OD
8:00 p.m.	Camel	CD
8:00 p.m.	Coleman (Gay)	OD
Thursday		
12:10 p.m.	Camel	OD
8:00 p.m.	D'head	CD
8:00 p.m.	Camel	CS
Friday		
12:00 p.m.	D'head	CD
12:10 p.m.	Camel	OD
8:00 p.m.	Camel	OD
Saturday		
12:10 p.m.	Camel Group	OD
8:00 p.m.	Camel Group	OD
8:00 p.m.	Kila Group	OD
Sunday		
11:00 a.m.	Camel	OD
8:00 p.m.	Mustard Seed	OD
7:00 p.m.	Camel	CS

OD—Open discussion
CD—Closed discussion
CS—Closed step study
Groups and their meeting locations include Mustard Seed Group, Christ Episcopal Church's Virginia Hall, South Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis; Camel Group, The Rebels Club, 300 Third St., Bay St. Louis. The Diamondhead Group, Diamondhead Community Center, Coleman Avenue Group (Gay), 307-J Coleman Ave. (upstairs), Waveland; Kila Group, St. Matthews Church, Hwy. 603; Chip-In Group, St. Stephen's Catholic Church Hall, Delisle.

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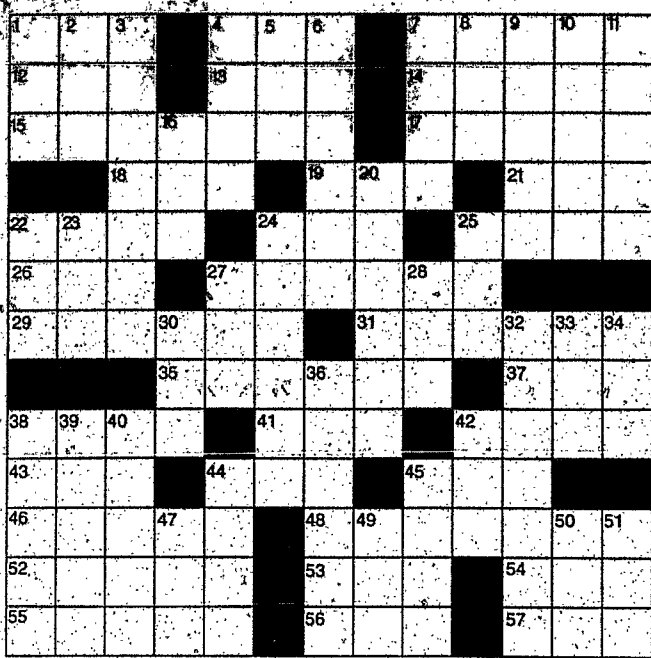
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CLUES ACROSS

1. Electronic warfare-support measures
2. Vietnamese offensive
3. Ancient country
4. Major division of geological time
5. Alias
6. Reef formation
7. Investigator
8. Mite
9. Incan city
10. Bill in a restaurant
11. Avoirdupois unit
12. Used in laboratories
13. Buddy
14. Sound unit
15. Compass point one point east of due south
16. Percussion instrument
17. Move headlong at high speed
18. Mimicked
19. Stringed instruments
20. Controlled
21. Soul and calypso song
22. African shrewmouse
23. His and
24. Devoid of warmth and cordiality
25. Radioactivity unit
26. Surface at either extremity of an object
27. Italian lake
28. Cousin
29. About him
30. Mauna _____ Hawaiian volcano
31. Holiday (informal)
32. _____ column, tubular steel filled with concrete
33. Edible tuberous root
34. Electromotive force

CLUES DOWN

1. Old World, new
2. No seats available
3. More maritime
4. Source of the Blue Nile
5. Supplement with difficulty
6. Irritable person
7. Take the place of someone on strike
8. Ad
9. Muse of lyric and love poetry
10. British peer of the lowest rank
11. Place in line
12. South American wood sorrel cultivated for its edible tubers
13. Poplar trees (Spanish)
14. Ceremonial procession
15. Don't know when yet
16. Ceremonial procession
17. Baglike structure in a plant or animal
18. Japanese ornamental tree
19. Elongated head with dark-green leaves
20. Environmental Protection Agency
21. Turkish viceroy
22. Pinna
23. Tooth caregiver
24. That is to say
25. A mark
26. Central Florida city
27. _____ Magnin, merchant
28. Honey, abor
29. Suggestive of sexual impropriety
30. Mild yellow Dutch cheese made in balls
31. Metric capacity unit
32. Arrived extinct
33. Veterans battleground
34. Largest equal divisor (math)

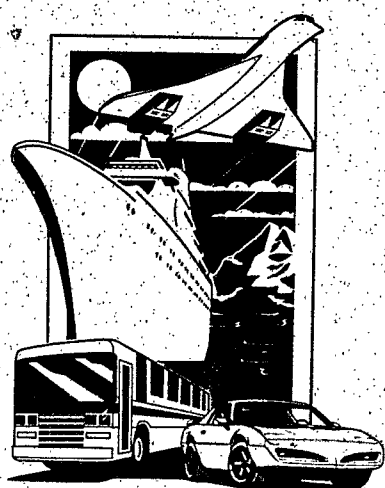
SOLUTIONS ACROSS

1. ESM 4. TET 7. Sheba 12. Era
13. Aka 14. Coral 15. Coroner 17. Acari
18. Ica 19. Tab 21. Ton 22. Etna
24. Pal 25. Sone 26. SBE 27. Maraca
29. Career 31. Mocked 35. Pianos
37. Had 38. Soca 41. Das 42. Hers
43. Icy 44. REM 45. End 46. Garda
48. Eddying 52. Ilic 53. Loa 54. Vac
55. Lally 56. Yam 57. Emf

SOLUTIONS DOWN

1. EEC 2. SRO 3. Mariner 4. Tana
5. Eke 6. Tartar 7. Scab 8. Hoc 9. Erato
10. Baron 11. Aline 16. OCA 20. Alamos
22. ESC 23. TBA 24. Parade 25. Sac
27. Mei 28. Cos 30. EPA 32. Khedive
33. Ear 34. DDS 36. Namely 38. Sigil
39. Ocala 40. Cyril 42. Hny 44. Racy
45. Edam 47. DAL 49. DOA 50. Nam
51. GCF

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Travel and Entertainment

Small towns offer attractive features for retirees

With many companies offering early retirement incentives and much of business, industry and government downsizing, the number of retirees has exploded in the past decade.

The Mississippi State University expert in economic development says small communities should keep in mind the amenities that retirees seek.

George Parsons, director of research for the university's Community/Economic Development Center, says small communities can build on advantages to attract the growing numbers of retirees who want amenities far beyond a good game of golf. Among important qualities:

Security. Small towns generally have low crime rates. Retirees want to know that the community offers a safe environment. Parsons notes, "security is the most important factor in many retirees' choices."

Cost of living. Historically, small towns offer attractive costs of living, with lower expenditures for everything from housing to taxes.

Community life. Retirees want easy access to community activities, such as civic and ser-

vice organizations and charitable organizations. "They want to feel welcome to participate in a variety of community activities," Parsons says.

Economic opportunity. More people are retiring younger and want to supplement

their retirement salary.

Special interests. Retirees look for locations that allow comfortable access to their interests, whether fishing, playing golf or going to the theater.

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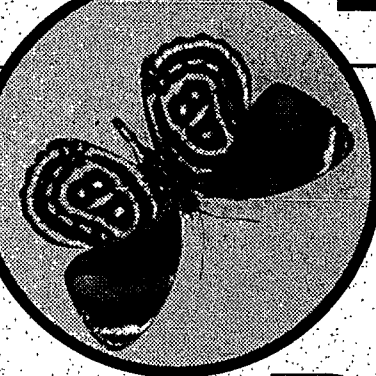
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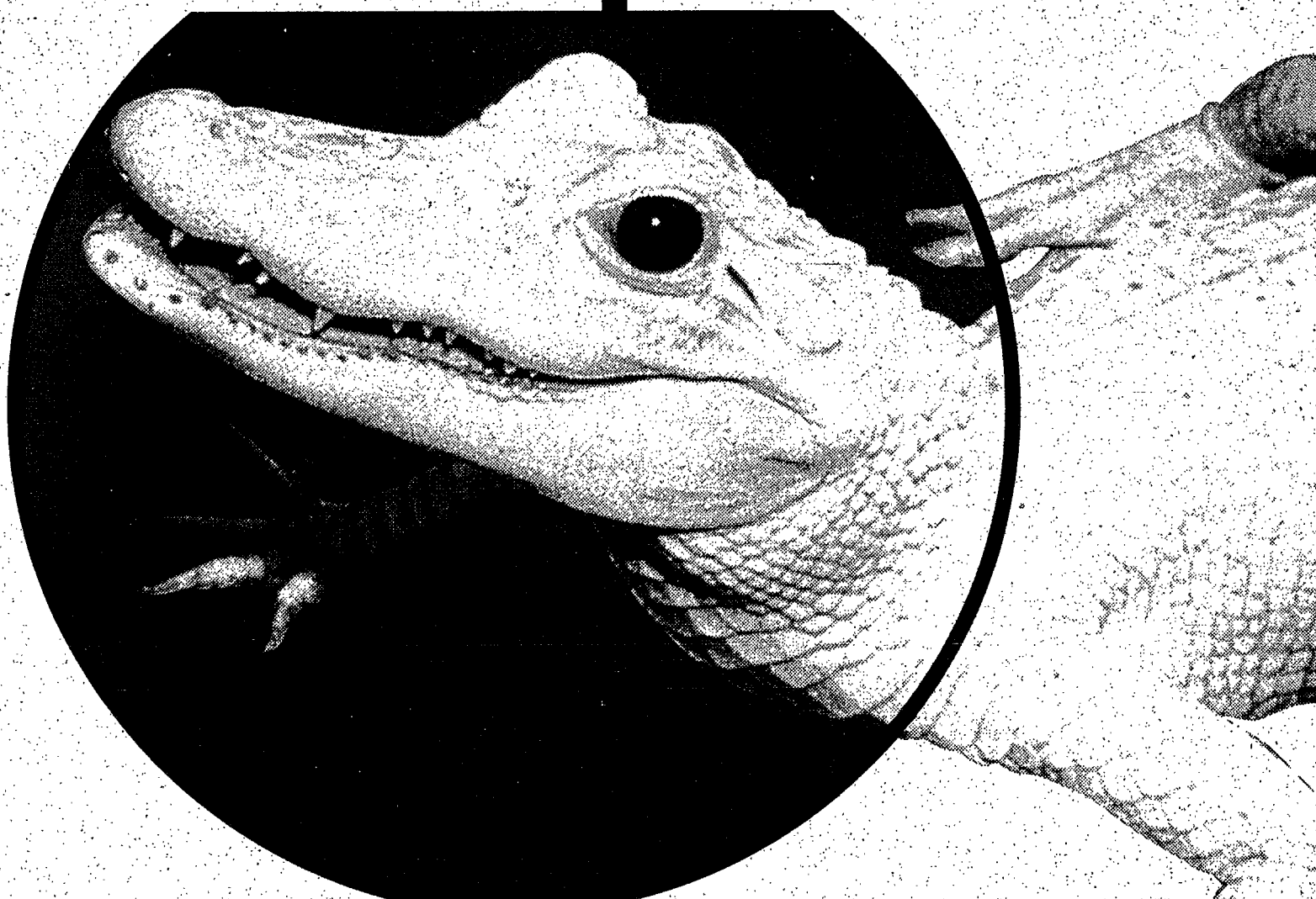
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Audubon Park/New Orleans

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"She wa... life, and I... rubbed off... tinguished... and holder... McCain Ch... 1968.

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John Gonzales:

Walking history, walking historian

By Phil Hearn

John Edmond Gonzales is a virtual walking history of the University of Southern Mississippi, where his half-century of teaching has shadowed the institution's steady growth from the halcyon days that followed World War II.

He's also, quite literally, a walking historian.

A lifelong bachelor who has resided "for 40-some-odd years" in the same 29th Avenue apartment just a block south of Hardy Street from the Hattiesburg campus, the native Louisianian treks daily to and from his office and classes in USM's old College Hall.

"I've never driven," the mild, self-effacing scholar acknowledged in a recent interview. "I guess it's because we didn't have a car when I was growing up and I didn't learn to drive. I love to walk. My primary exercise is walking."

The courtly, 70-year-old Gonzales officially retired May 31, although he plans to continue teaching his "favorite" courses — History 101 and his specialty, Mississippi History — part-time.

"I'll be 71 my next birthday (Sept. 17), so it's time to slow down," he quipped, citing plans to write some book reviews, read, listen to classical music and take in an occasional campus play.

Born in New Orleans "because the hospital was there," Gonzales was raised in Gonzales, La. (named after a relative) by his farmer-businessman father, Joseph Edmond Gonzales, and mother Sarah Julia, called "Sadie," who taught school there for 40-plus years.

"She was a teacher all her life, and I guess some of that rubbed off on me," said the Distinguished Professor of History and holder of the William D. McCain Chair of History since 1968.

Gonzales was a mere lad of 21, fresh out of Louisiana State University with a master's degree in history, when he joined the Mississippi Southern College faculty in 1945, also the first year of President R. C. Cook's administration. Later, in 1957, he earned his doctorate at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

He remembers the Hattiesburg campus at the time of his arrival as somewhat "bleak," only about 16-18 buildings concentrated on "cutover timberland," with very little lighting and a student body that included "only about 12 male students" because of the war.

Hancock Holding reports results

Hancock Holding Company (NASDAQ/NMS: HBHC), announced results for the second quarter of 1995. Net income for the quarter was \$6.6 million compared to \$5.4 million for the same period in 1994. Earnings per share amounted to \$0.75 in 1995 and \$0.66 in 1994 on 8.9 and 8.1 million average shares outstanding, respectively.

Net income for the first six months was \$13.4 million compared to \$10.9 million for the same period in 1994. Earnings per share amounted to \$1.51 in 1995 and \$1.34 in 1994 on 8.9 and 8.1 million average shares outstanding, respectively.

Commenting on the results, Leo W. Seal Jr., president and CEO, said, "Our results for 1995 continue to show improvement over 1994. The acquisitions made in 1994 and 1995 have made a positive impact on earnings, coupled with improved loan and investment earnings resulting from modest loan growth and improved loan and securities portfolio yields."

Hancock Holding Company, headquartered in Gulfport, is the parent company of Hancock Bank in Gulfport, Hancock Bank of Louisiana in Baton Rouge, and First National Bank of Denham Springs, La.

The company currently operates over 50 full-service offices in Mississippi and 32 full-service offices in Louisiana. The company's common stock is listed on the NASDAQ National Market System and listed in the NASDAQ newspaper quotations under HancHd.

"Some male students lived in the 'Rock,' he chuckled, recalling the nickname for dormitory rooms located in the old East Stadium. There was no football

team until the fall of 1946, he noted, after men began returning from the service.

"They were serious students," Gonzales said of the

returning World War II veterans. He recalled that Pete Taylor, retired longtime USM baseball coach, was among his first students.

Despite the austerity of the university environment in those post-war days, Gonzales fell in love with the campus and stayed.

"I'm not a gypsy by nature," he confessed. "It was a growing school — changing before your very eyes — and still is."

The number of students passing through Gonzales' history classes over the past 50 years has been estimated at more than 15,000 — including current USM President Aubrey K. Lucas and Mississippi Supreme Court Justice Ed Pittman.

When the \$150,000 John E. Gonzales Endowment was established last year to provide money for fellowships in USM's Department of History, Pittman was named chairman of the fund-raising campaign.

"Inspiring and thorough teaching are his trademarks," Lucas said of Gonzales, also citing his contributions as long-time editor (from 1962-92) of the Journal of Mississippi History.

Many key players in USM's 85-year history — R. C. Cook, R. A. McLemore, W. D. McCain, Claude Fike, J. Fred Walker, Wilbur Stout, Carl McQuagge, Joseph Green, Thad "Pie" Vann and Reed Green, to name a few — were friends, as well as colleagues of Gonzales.

"I think about them all the time," the professor said, his eyes faintly misting behind the cover of spectacles. "It's hard to see people pass on."

Gonzales credited each of the three presidents under whom he has served with making his own unique contributions to the university's growth, including Lucas for "improvement of the faculty and the emphasis that he began to place on research."

As for his own legacy, the typically non-pretentious Gonzales put it simply: "I'd just like to be remembered as a good teacher."



Making his exit

USM Distinguished Professor of History Dr. John Gonzales exits College Hall for a walk to his apartment, just minutes away from the campus where he has taught for 50 years. Gonzales officially retired May 31 although he will continue to teach his specialty course, Mississippi History, on a part-time basis. (USM Public Relations photo by Phil Hearn)

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St. Ann-St. John fund raiser

A dance featuring the Texas Flat Band and a \$500 door prize giveaway will be held Aug. 4 at the American Legion Hall on Green Meadow Road in Bay St. Louis. Doors will open 8 p.m. with music from 9 p.m.-1 a.m., with the \$500 giveaway at 10 p.m. BYOB. Advance ticket purchases are encouraged as seating is limited. For information on ticket sales, contact Genette Butsch at 467-7341; Kathy Davis, 467-3411; Debbie McCardle, 467-2705 or the parish rectory at 467-4746 during business hours, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. (Monday, Wednesday or Thursday). (Photo by Bob Hubbard)

Don't litter and attract alligators

It's summer, and alligators are on the move in Ross Barnett Reservoir and the Pearl River, according to the Department of Wildlife, Fisheries and Parks. The alligators are being seen more, largely because uncaring and unthinking fishermen and campers are leaving garbage

and fish cleanings where the large reptiles can get at it.

State wildlife officials say that alligators are beginning to nest, and large adult gators are moving around. Conflicts between alligators and humans can be avoided in part when anglers and campers dispose of

garbage properly, not leaving it on the shoreline for alligators to consume.

"Alligators are smarter than people think. When they eat fish cleanings or other garbage left on the lake bank, they tend to associate that spot with food, causing them to return again and again," Chief of Enforcement Randall Miller said. "Besides," Miller said, "feeding alligators is against the law."

Blues Festival returns to Coast Coliseum

The Mississippi Coast Coliseum will host dozens of top-name rhythm and blues artists, and gospel choirs when the Mississippi Gulf Coast Blues Festival returns to the Biloxi facility on Saturday, Sept. 9.

Among those scheduled to perform in the fifth annual day-long event are Clarence Carter, Irma Thomas, the Apollo Blues Band, Denise La Salle, the James River Movement, Jerry Fisher and the Music Co. and a host of gospel choirs.

The festival, which has stages inside the Coliseum and on the shade-filled grounds of the facility's front lawn, is sponsored by the Mississippi Gulf Coast Blues Commission and the Mississippi Coast Coliseum Commission.

Gates will open to the public at 10 a.m. and music will be continuous. Ticket prices and more information will be available in coming weeks.

Vendors interested in selling food or novelty items at the festival should call the Coast Coliseum at 601-388-8010.

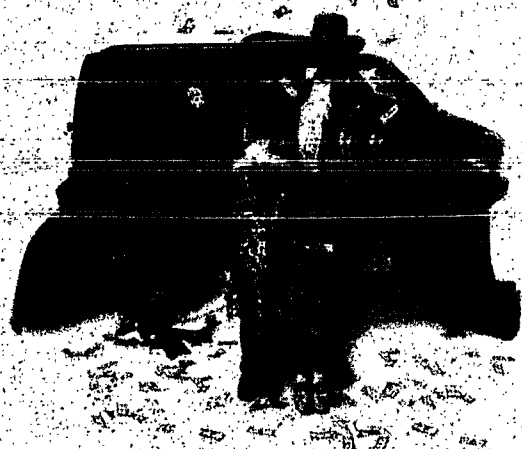
On ETV

Emily Robertson, Reading Rainbow's Young Writers and Illustrators Awards competition national kindergarten winner, along with the Mississippi winners Stewart Hood, Audrey McIntosh and Kali Shelton, will be in Jackson Monday, July 17 for a taping of the ETV production *Open Air*.

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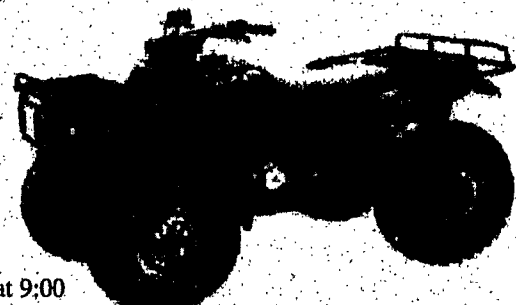
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One FREE entry form per day, per person. Beginning Friday, July 28th - Aug. 6th, drawing at 9:00 p.m. Additional entry forms earned for each 25 Jubilee Joe Krewe Club slot points and every black-jack. Must be present to win. No mail-in entries will be accepted, must be deposited in the drum located on the 1st floor of the casino. Must be 21 years of age. Management reserves the right to alter, modify or cancel this promotion without notice. Proper I.D. required to claim prize.

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PRELIMINARY AGENDA

NOTE: This agenda is preliminary and is subject to change.

A PLACE APART JULY 18, 1995 • 7:00 P.M.
BAY ST. LOUIS CITY HALL • SECOND STREET

- 1] Call to Order
- 2] Invocation
- 3] Special Report (Workshop)
Bob Travers, Bob Neal & Ted Hearn, Coast Transit Authority
- 4] Special Report
Sue Chamberlain-Gulf Regional Planning Commission
- 5] Planning & Zoning Recommendations
a. Treutel Realty Co. - Application for Setback Variance
b. William & Steve Adam - Application for Special Exception
c. Mike Zuppardo - Application for Special Exception
d. Britt Sudduth - Application for Preliminary Subdivision
e. Dennis Stieffel - Application for Preliminary Subdivision
- 6] Clerk of Council's Report
a. Minutes - July 6, 1995
b. Schedule of Events
- 7] Municipal Clerk's Report
a. Privilege Licenses
b. Letter Bids
c. Budget Report
d. Additional Claims
e. Gaming Revenue Analysis
f. Sales Tax Comparison
- 8] Mayor's Report
- 9] Attorney's Report, John Scafide, Don Rafferty
- 10] New Business
- 11] Old Business
Property Cleanup Review, Code of Ordinances
- 12] Public Forum
- 13] Councilmember Comments
- 14] Adjourn

COMMUNITY

P91B

Hancock Elementary implements two multi-age classes

As a recipient of one of the twenty grants from the Mississippi Department of Education to promote multi-age classrooms, Hancock North Central Elementary has implemented two classes in the pilot program. Although different from the traditional graded classroom, the approach is not new.

Remember the one-room schoolhouse? The multi-age class consist of students from the traditional first and second grade classes and who range in age from six to eight. Students don't receive the traditional letter grades but are assessed using a portfolio of work samples showing improvement. Research show that the multi-age situation offers great benefits for student mental health, socialization, ability to work in groups with others, and self esteem.

Building self esteem in students to promote self learning is an important part of the program. In one activity the students are asked to draw a self portrait and list five

things that they can do well. As these things are shared in class, their classmates note where they can get help when needed. Students are given opportunity to support each other as they evaluate their own work and the work of their classmates.

Skills are not taught in isolation, but are taught as needed. Only students who need instruction in particular skills are taught in small groups, while other students pursue their own goals, such as research, creative writing, experiments, etc.

Large group instruction centers around an activity called "Today's News". Information is recorded by the teacher as students tell significant happenings in their world. The students use this recorded information to point out grammar rules, punctuation, sentence structure, etc. The students grasp the pattern of the way language is written and then becomes reading.

Reading is taught from the child's selection of literature books; fiction

and non fiction. Learning to pick the "just right" book is the first step. Then comes silent reading, sharing the book with a buddy, written reports such as reflections, outlines, important question, summary, etc., conference with the teacher, art response, and presentation to the class. After the presentation classmates may ask questions or give comments. Social studies and science are integrated into the whole language reading approach.

Writing is an integral part of each days activities and permeates all areas of learning. The writing process (planning, rough draft, revising, editing, and then final copy) is utilized in all writing. This includes book reports, writing in journals, procedures in experiments, letters, and recording findings in their research. One class has pen pals with students in a multi-age class in California. Spelling is taught to help students become familiar with words that they use

in their writing.

Math is taught using manipulatives and methods to solve problems and develop thinking strategies. In solving problems, students may use processes well beyond second grade level if needed. Students are taught to record findings in math in a narrative form.

Many of the activities found in the multi-age classes, also found in the traditional classes such as cooperative learning, peer tutoring, and journal writing. The difference is the class make up. Barbara Pavon, one of the nation's forerunners in the research of the non graded classroom, defines it as one that does not use grade designation for students achievement or grade level. Progress is reported in terms of tasks completed and the manner of learning, not by grades or rating systems. This allows for continuous progress and replaces the competitive-comparative evaluation system.

We at HNCE recognize

strengths in both the traditional class and the multi-age class. It is felt that by offering both programs, we can meet student needs better.



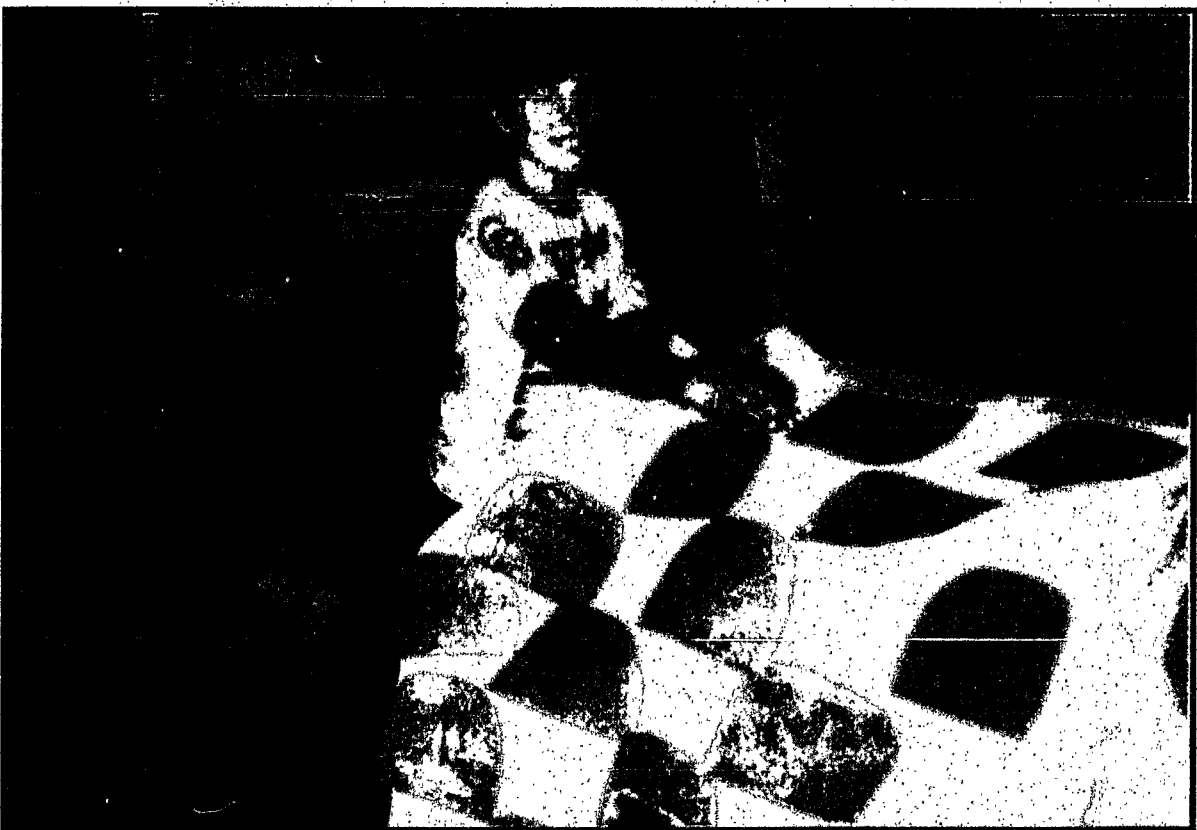
Mrs. Moran helps Clayton Tate, Stacey Gibbs and Brooke Ladner during computer time in the multi-age class.



Cameron Futuoye follow steps to choose a book.



Hancock North Central Elementary multi-age class breaks up into small groups to work on several different projects.



Brian Easter and Tony Echevarria work on a special quilt as part of one of the projects in the multi-age class.



Cara Barnett, Candace Ladner, Lauren Seals, Tiffany Anselmo and Eugene Moran share reading time with traveling pets and their journals.

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Take Off Pounds Sensibly

BAY ST. LOUIS

TOPS MS 286 Bay St. Louis met Thursday July 13, at the Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

Kathy was the week's best loser.

Total net loss for the month of June was 24 1/2 pounds. Top winner for the month of June was Mary J.

At the August 3 meeting, the by-laws and constitution will be reviewed and voted on.

Mary L. has been appointed contest chairman. Darlene is the group photographer. Betty was a visitor.

The group meets every Thursday with weigh-ins beginning at 6 p.m., followed by the meeting at 6:45. Anyone interested in joining or to visit the group may call Leila at 452-7318 or Mary at 467-7217.

BIRTHS

MEGAN KAYLA DAW

Mr. and Mrs. Michael T. Daw of Pearl River, La., announce the birth of their second child, Megan Kayla, June 13, 1995 at 7:54 a.m. at Slidell Memorial Hospital.

He weighed 6 pounds, 3 ounces.

Mrs. Daw is the former Karen Burch.

Maternal grandparents are Tony and Sheila Burch of Waveland.

Maternal great-grandparents are Agnes Thomas and the late Carl Thomas Sr., and the late Hazel Rutherford and the late William Burch.

Maternal great-great-grandmother is Nellie Hartman.

Paternal grandparents are Minnie Daw Barton and the late William Daw.

Paternal great-grandparents are the late Jasper and Delia Toney and the late Coy and Cleve Daw.

HUNTER LEE FISCHER

Mr. and Mrs. Kent Fischer of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of their second child, Hunter Lee, July 8, 1995 at 6:15 a.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

He weighed 8 pounds, 2 ounces.

Mrs. Fischer is the former Marnie Menzelli.

Maternal grandparent is Jacque Menzelli of Bay St. Louis.

Maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. D. Zech.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. D. Fischer.

JARRYD WARREN JACOBS

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Warren Jacobs of Waveland announce the birth of their second child, Jarryd Warren, July 6, 1995 at 1:18 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

He weighed 9 pounds 1 ounce.

Mrs. Jacobs is the former Shenea Bell.

Maternal grandparents are Jean Bell of Pass Christian and Sullivan Bell of Picayune.

Maternal great-grandparents are the late Pauline Dorsey, Bay St. Louis, and Ernest Sam Dorsey Jr. of Lima, Ohio.

Paternal grandparents are Debbie Barnes of Pass Christian and the late Warren Woods, Pass Christian.

Paternal great-grandparents are Mrs. Dorothy Woods of Pass Christian and Mr. and Mrs. Richmond Jacobs of Pass Christian.

JUSTIN ANTHONY JORDAN

Kelly M. Jordan of Diamondhead announces the birth of her first child, Justin Anthony, July 6, 1995 at 2:42 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

He weighed 7 pounds, 7 ounces.

Grandparents are Barbara Bourn of Bay St. Louis and James B. Jordan Jr. of Ponchatula, La.

Great-grandparents are Emmitt and Lorraine Bourn of Diamondhead.

CHANDLER ROSE CARPENTER

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fox Carpenter of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of their first child, Chandler Rose, July 7, 1995 at 11 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

She weighed 7 pounds, 9 ounces.

Mrs. Carpenter is the former Cindy Harvey.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Harvey of Pass Christian.

Maternal great-grandparents are the late Rose Jabour, Vicksburg, and the late Charlene Reid, Monticello, Miss.

Paternal grandparent is Lafoxe Bilbo of Long Beach.

Paternal great-grandparents are Louise Carpenter of Greenwood, Miss., the late Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bowie, Ackerman, Miss., and the late Ed Carpenter, Greenwood.

JEREMY WAYNE FOSTER

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Foster of Picayune announce the birth of their second child, Jeremy Wayne, July 8, 1995 at 6:09 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

He weighed 9 pounds.

Mrs. Foster is the former Melinda Strickland.

Maternal grandparents are Ira Wayne and Barbara Strickland of Carriere, Miss.

Maternal great-grandparents are the Rev. and Mrs. T. F. (Junior) and Lillian Pullens of Carriere.

Paternal grandparents are Bennie Ralph and Mary Ellen Foster of Sumrall, Miss.

JONAS NOLAN POWERS

Tony Powers and Judith McCall of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of their fifth child, Jonas Nolan, June 24, 1995 at 7:22 a.m. at their home in Bay St. Louis.

Grandparents are Marta Anton of New Orleans and Daniel McCall of Boston, Mass., and Vonnelle Derrick of Valdosta, Ga. and the late Russell Powers.

American Legion Auxiliary Unit 139

"Big John" Rutherford and Janet Aime, coordinators for the emergency blood drive for Marilyn North, would like to express thanks and gratitude to the many people who responded to their appeal.

A special thanks to Casino Magic for the use of the conference room, the personnel who helped to get everything ready, also to those who participated: The American Red Cross, who brought equipment and set it up, the volunteer nurses who were there; and to the Clement R. Bontemps American Legion Auxiliary Unit 139.

Jackie Bufkin, Retta Cardin, Elaine Cowie, Shirley Cox, Marion Foucha, Charlotte Sellers, Roslyn Weathers and Hazel Wohlschlegel performed various duties, registration, the canteen, etc.

Marilyn North personally thanked the volunteers and participants who were there.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly

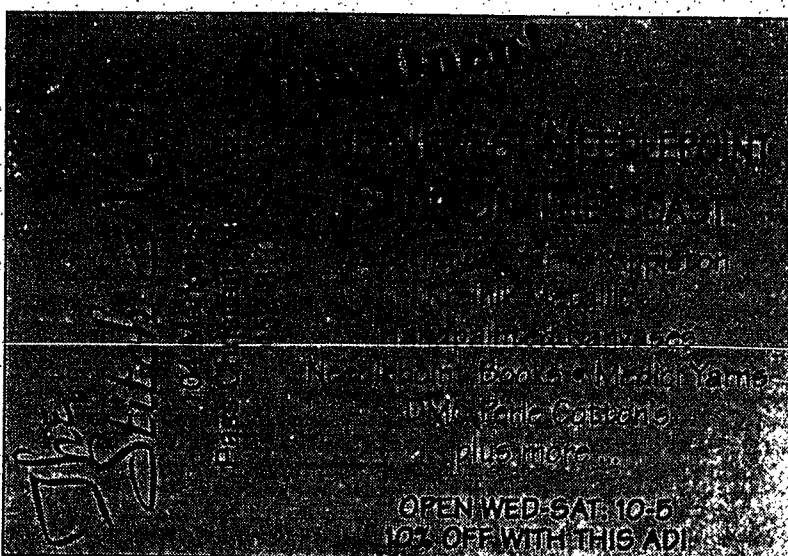
WAVELAND

TOPS MS 233 Waveland met Tuesday, July 11 at the Waveland Public Library. Sherrie was the week's best loser with 8 pounds. Missy was top Kops, and Sammy Joe was top youth. Robyn received a charm for losing 10 pounds. Bev was top loser for June with 8 1/2 pounds and is half way to goal.

TOPS MS 233 meets every Tuesday at the Waveland Public Library. Weigh-ins are from 5-5:45 p.m. with the meeting immediately following weigh-in.

Anyone interested in losing weight the sensible way and maintaining that weight loss is welcome to visit the TOPS chapter.

Interested persons are invited to call Ruth at 466-2385 for information.



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- Tiny Tot Fun & Fitness
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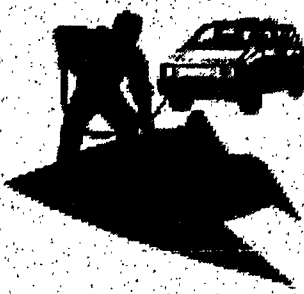
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The marr... Mr. Harry A... 1 at St. He... Robert Paw... The bride... Albert T. K... Mrs. Albert... The bridegr... Arthur Roar... loved at th... The bride... and Loyola... bachelor of s... ly childhood... teacher at T... School, wher... tion Program... The bride... University... Social Work... social work... social work... currently em... phen Eleme... Following... Caribbean, th...

Michael F... Lee Pruitt of... land Judge... The bride... Cramer of... The groom...

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504/6

WEDD

Mannion-Johnson

Patricia D. Johnson of Waveland and David L. Johnson of Gulfport announce the engagement of their daughter, Melissa Deanne Johnson, to Aaron Todd Mannion, son of Benard Brenda Moran of Bay St. Louis and John Mannion of Denver, CO.

The prospective bride is a graduate of Bay High School and the University of South Alabama. She is currently working on her master's

degree at the University of Southern Mississippi. She is currently employed at Bay High School. The groom-to-be is a graduate of Bay High and is currently attending USM, studying mechanical engineering.

The wedding is scheduled for Oct. 14 at the First Baptist Church in Bay St. Louis at 6 p.m. A reception will follow at Virginia Hall in Bay St. Louis.

Favre-Macher

Mrs. Sam L. Favre Jr. of Bay St. Louis announces the engagement of her daughter, Dana L. Favre of Chicago, Ill. to Jeffrey Thomas Macher of Boston, Mass., son of Mr. Frank E. Macher of Ann Arbor, Mich. and Mrs. Catherine M. Blank of Ypsilanti, Mich.

A 1987 graduate of Mississippi State University and 1993 graduate of The Amos Tuck School of Business, Dartmouth College, Favre is employed

as a market research analyst for Abbott Laboratories.

Macher, a 1987 graduate of University of Michigan and a 1993 graduate of The Amos Tuck School of Business, Dartmouth College, is employed as a consultant for Braxton Associates.

The couple is planning to marry September 2 at First Baptist Church in Bay St. Louis.

Roark-Kennedy

The marriage of Ms. Lori Ann Kennedy and Mr. Harry Arthur Roark III was solemnized July 1 at St. Henry Catholic Church, with Father Robert Pawell, OFM officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert T. Kennedy and the granddaughter of Mrs. Albert Kennedy and Mrs. James Gallagher. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Arthur Roark of Rhode Island. A reception followed at the Women's Opera Guild.

The bride was graduated from Mercy Academy and Loyola University where she received a bachelor of science degree in elementary and early childhood education. She is employed as a teacher at Thurgood Marshall Middle Magnet School, where she also heads the Conflict Resolution Program.

The bridegroom was graduated from Yale University and Tulane University School of Social Work, where he received a master's of social work degree. He will pursue a doctorate in social work at Tulane University in the fall. He is currently employed as a social worker at St. Stephen Elementary School.

Following a honeymoon cruise to the eastern Caribbean, the couple will reside in New Orleans.



Ms. Lori Kennedy-Roark

Pruitt-Stone

Michael Erin Stone of Waveland and James Lee Pruitt of Kiln were married June 19 in Waveland. Judge Joe Dobson performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Deborah Ann Cranmer of Waveland.

The groom is the son of Teddy and Margaret

Pruitt of Kiln.

The bride was given away in marriage by Eric Cranmer.

Margaret Pruitt was the maid of honor. The best man was Danny Knoblock.

The couple will reside in Kiln.

Coast Youth Ballet holds workshop

The Coast Youth Ballet Ensemble will begin registration Monday, July 17 for its 5th annual Summer Ballet Workshop at its newly re-named studio, The Coast Youth Ballet Academy (originally The Ballet Place) at 356 Main Street in Bay St. Louis.

The two-week workshop will run July 24-Aug. 4, and classes will be taught by guest professionals Joseph Alexander of the

Joffrey Ballet Concert Dancers of New York City; Kenny Carter of North Carolina Dance Theatre; Elizabeth McCoy, a soloist with Nashville Ballet; and Sharon Wood, formerly of Nashville Ballet.

The workshop is open to serious dance students age 9 through adult with at least one year of classical ballet training.

Ballet technique classes will be offered for four levels (beginner to advanced), and the two more advanced levels will also have pointe and variations and jazz.

Students may register for one or both weeks and must call first to register between July

17-21.

For more information or to register, call director Sharon Loiacano at 467-4601 or 466-2625.

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Serenity Gallery fund raiser

Friday, July 21, Friends Of The Rose Song Musical are sponsoring a fund raiser event for "A Rose In The Moon" an original musical by well-known local composer Jim Ballard (music and lyrics) from an original story by Jimmy Smith with book by Ray Kutos.

"A Rose In The Moon" will be produced at the Bay St. Louis Little Theater. Production dates are Nov. 10-12 and 17-19.

Art For Art's Sake will include a silent auction containing works of art by local artists. Live entertainment rounds out the evening with performances of songs from "A Rose In The Moon" as well as other musical selections.

The public is invited: Art For Art's Sake, Friday, July 21, Serenity Galleries, 126 Main Street, Bay St. Louis.

Parent Support Group

A free parent support group meets every second and fourth Thursday, 6-8 p.m. at Bay High School (main entrance) in Bay St. Louis.

For information call Tim Moseley at 452-4190 or Dana Maddox at 467-6611.

Parents of all age children are welcome.

GED Classes

GED classes at Hancock High School are finished for the year. Classes will reopen Sept. 11. Individuals interested in taking the GED test may call Hancock County Vo-Tech at 467-3568 for information.

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WEDDING

Montagnet-Elliott

Mr. and Mrs. Robert William Elliott of Ripley, Miss., announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Anne McCarley, to Oliver Stephen Montagnet III of Pass Christian. The couple will exchange vows Saturday, August 12 at 7:30 p.m. at Ripley Presbyterian

Church. Elliott is the granddaughter of the Rev. Walter Dickinson Smith and the late Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Benton William Elliott and the late Mr. Elliott, all of Ripley.

Elliott is an honor graduate of Ripley High School and received a bachelor of business administration degree from The University of Mississippi where she was a member of Delta Gamma Sorority and a member of the Chancellor's Leadership Class.

She also was a member of Golden Key Honor Society, received the Bank of Mississippi Scholastic Award, and was on the Dean's Honor Roll. She is currently pursuing a master's of science degree in speech-language pathology at The University of Mississippi.

Montagnet is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Stephen Montagnet Jr. of Pass Christian. He is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph Cummings Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Stephen Montagnet, all of Metairie, La.

Montagnet is a graduate of St. Stanislaus High School in Bay St. Louis and received a bachelor of business administration degree from The University of Notre Dame. He was graduated cum laude from The University of Mississippi School of Law where he received a juris doctorate degree. He was an executive board member of the Mississippi Law Journal and a member of the Moot Court Board. He also was an officer in Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity, a member of the National Trial Competition Team, and was the recipient of the Mississippi Bar Association Scholarship.

The couple will reside in Jackson where the groom will be associated with the law firm of Lake, Tindall and Thackston.



Anne McCarley

O'Cain-Griffith

Aimee Madelyn Griffith of Bay St. Louis and Jimmy Lynn O'Cain Jr. of Diamondhead were married June 17, 1995 at 10 a.m. at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church in Bay St. Louis.

The bride's parents are Laura Piazza Griffith and William W. Griffith Jr., both of Bay St. Louis.

The groom's parents are Kathy Moss Gillette of Voorhees, N.J. and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Lynn O'Cain Sr. of Diamondhead.

The Rev. Peter Mockler officiated at the ceremony. Soloist was Sandy Rhodes, and organist was Elise Berryhill.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. The bride was attired in a long white dress adorned with scalloped lace and pearl beads around neck and front, featuring a high-fitted waist and long Victorian-style lace sleeves with a small lace train with pearl beading. She carried red roses with baby white carnations.

Maid of honor was Jennifer Carver. Bridesmaids were Reagan Melancon and Linda Wallace, both of the bride.

Flower girl was Meagan Gendron, cousin of the bride, and ring bearer was Allen Macuick, nephew of the groom.

Best man was Mathew Snow. Groomsmen were Taylor Entrekin and Mathew Graves.

Ushers were Blaine Griffith, brother of the bride, and Tony Mariotti.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted at the home of the groom's parents.

A reception was the the American Legion Club House.

The couple will reside in Bay St. Louis and will continue studies at Pearl River Community College.



Mrs. Jimmy Lynn O'Cain Jr.

Money Management

The Consumer Money Management Center serves the public by providing free financial consultations as well as informational literature and seminars for employers, educational institutions and civic and professional groups.

Information and assistance from the center relates to various aspects of personal money management including budgeting, credit repayment, insurance, and investments.

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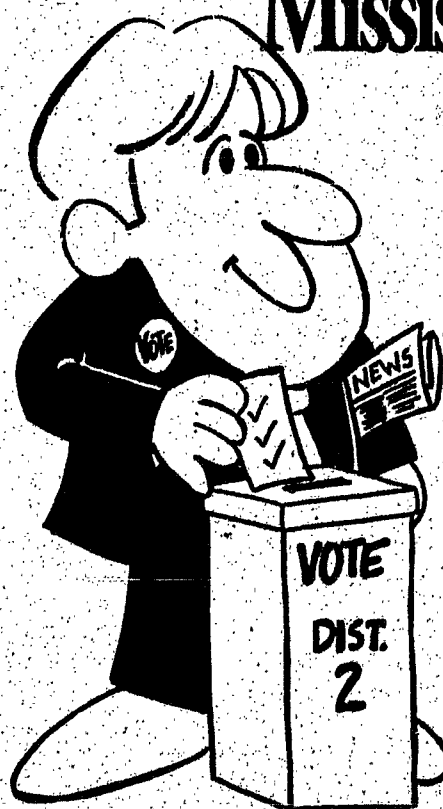
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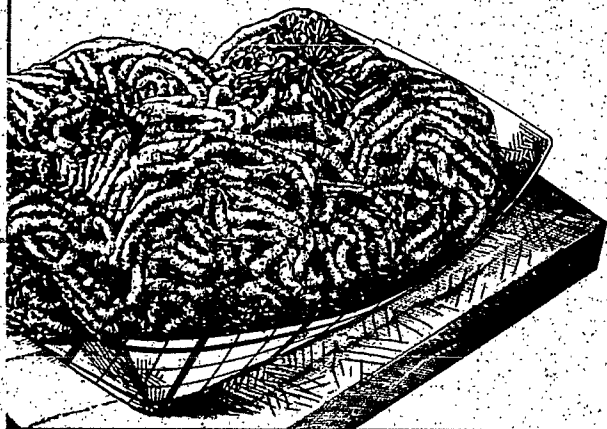
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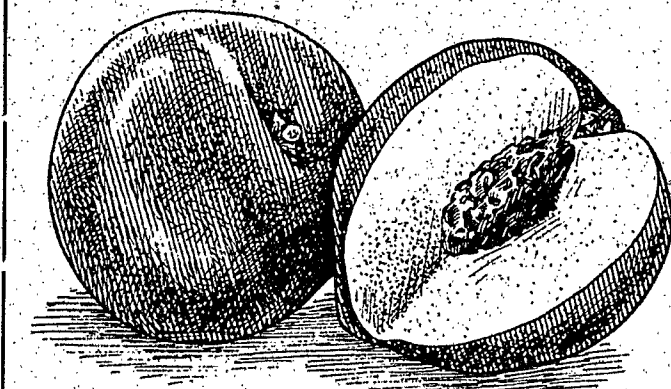
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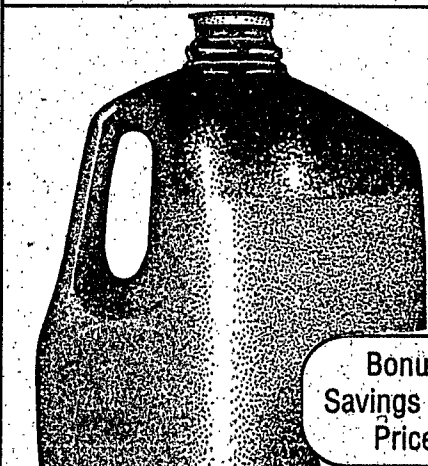
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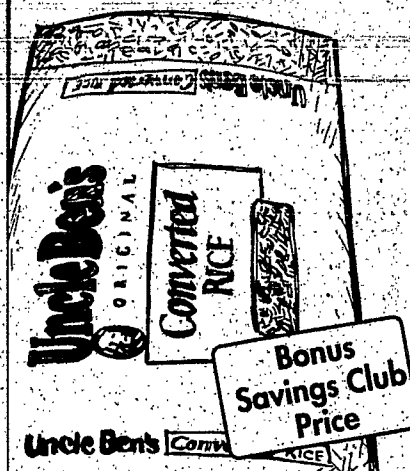


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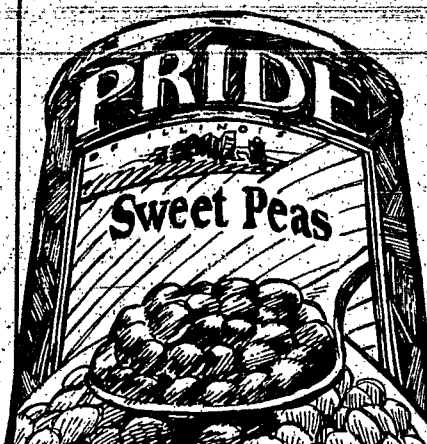
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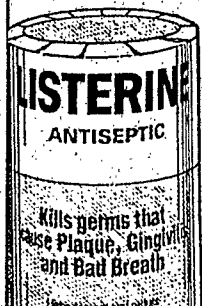
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VARIETY • LARGE OR MEDIUM DOG
A&P Dog Biscuits 26 oz. **99¢**

MASTER CHOICE
Cranberry **99¢**
MASTER CHOICE
Sliced Stewed **99¢**
MASTER CHOICE
100% Maple **99¢**
ORIGINAL OR HONEY
Master Choice **99¢**

HEALTH & BEAUTY SAVINGS

LISTERINE MOUTHWASH

REG. FRESH BURST, COOL MINT • 50.7 OZ. SIZE



599

SNACKS

KOOL AID KOOL BURST DRINKS

ASSORTED FLAVORS • 6 PACK



2300

CONDITIONER, ASST. STYLING PRODUCTS OR
Suave Shampoo 15 oz. size **99¢**
CLEAR SOLID
Arrid XX Anti-Perspirant/Deodorant 1.7 oz. size **179**
ALOE VERA, COCOA BUTTER, EXTRA RELIEF, VITAMIN E
Suave Lotion 10 oz. btl. **129**
CLEAR A/P 1.6 OZ. \$1.99 OR
Arrid XX Glide - On 1.5 oz. size **199**

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Ruffles Potato Chips 6 oz. bag **99¢**
REG. OR LOW FAT
Ritz Crackers 2 16 oz. pkgs. **499**
NABISCO ASSORTED FLAVORS
Chips Ahoy Cookies 2 12-18 oz. bags **499**
MASTER CHOICE • ASSORTED VARIETIES
3 Liter Soft Drinks each **99¢**

BONUS SAVINGS CLUB

RODDENBERY'S
Whole Dill Pickles **99¢**
32 oz. jar • LIMIT 2
Non-Member Price: \$1.99

CRYSTAL
Hot Sauce **59¢**
12 oz. btl.
Non-Member Price: 79¢

Eight O'Clock 100%
Columbian Coffee **899**
39 oz. bag
Non-Member Price: \$9.99

UNSCENTED
Kitty White Cat Litter **139**
10 lb. pkg.
Non-Member Price: \$1.59

DECORATOR
Colortone Towels **59¢**
3 roll pkg.
Non-Member Price: 79¢

MUSIC MOUNTAIN
Spring Water **139**
1.5 liter
Non-Member Price: \$1.59

Great Savings on West Point Stevens

First Quality 100%
Cotton Thick & Thirsty

TOWELS

EXTRA LARGE 30" x 54"

Bath Towels

499

ea.

All items require a \$5 additional purchase

Hand Towels

399

ea.

These bath ensembles are
available in four solid colors:
Aqua Green, Raspberry, White and
Wedgewood Blue plus Aqua Green
Stripe and Wedgewood Blue Stripes.

EXTRA LARGE 13" x 13"

Wash Cloths

279

ea.

HUGE 35" x 70"

Bath Sheets

999

ea.

These super absorbent bath sheets are available in:
Forest Green, Raspberry, Grey, Wedgewood Blue and White.

CLIPLESS COUPON

AP683
SAVE 70¢
America's Choice
Reg. or Thick Sliced Bacon **129**
1 lb. pkg.
Limit One Per Customer. Expires 7-22-95
Good at SUPERFRESH & SAV-A-CENTER

AP684
SAVE 60¢
Hormel
Little Sizzlers **99¢**
12 oz. pkg.
Limit One Per Customer. Expires 7-22-95
Good at SUPERFRESH & SAV-A-CENTER

AP685
SAVE 20¢
Hellmann's Dijon
Squeeze Mustard **199**
12 oz. btl.
Limit One Per Customer. Expires 7-22-95
Good at SUPERFRESH & SAV-A-CENTER

AP686
SAVE 26¢
America's Choice
Grape Jelly **83¢**
12 oz. jar
Limit One Per Customer. Expires 7-22-95
Good at SUPERFRESH & SAV-A-CENTER

AP687
SAVE 10¢
IBC Root Beer, Reg. or
Diet or Cream Soda **259**
6 pack
12 oz. N.R. btl.
Limit One Per Customer. Expires 7-22-95
Good at SUPERFRESH & SAV-A-CENTER

AP688
SAVE 20¢
Lou Ana Classic Pan
Spray, Reg. or Butter **279**
6 oz. can
Limit One Per Customer. Expires 7-22-95
Good at SUPERFRESH & SAV-A-CENTER

AP689
SAVE
Diamond
Dinner **83¢**
12 oz. jar
Limit One Per Customer. Expires 7-22-95
Good at SUPERFRESH & SAV-A-CENTER

AP691
SAVE
Field Tri
Chunk **259**
6 pack
12 oz. N.R. btl.
Limit One Per Customer. Expires 7-22-95
Good at SUPERFRESH & SAV-A-CENTER

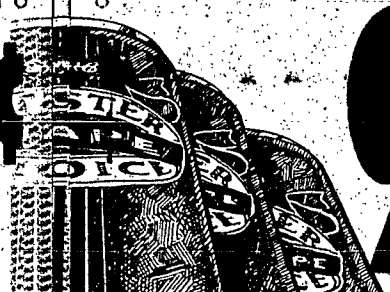



AP694
SAVE
Bryan
Cajun **279**
6 oz. can
Limit One Per Customer. Expires 7-22-95
Good at SUPERFRESH & SAV-A-CENTER

HOT 29¢ SALE

WHEN A PRICE GETS RED HOT... IT'S UNBEATABLE

5% DISCOUNT FOR SENIOR CITIZENS EVERY WEDNESDAY

PUREX HEAVY DUTY DETERGENT REGULAR OR WITH BLEACH 136 OZ. PKG. • LIMIT 2  2 99	DEL MONTE TOMATO SAUCE 8 OZ. CANS • LIMIT 10  5 99	RODDENBERY'S HAMBURGER DILL CHIPS 32 OZ.  7 99
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MASTER CHOICE 6 PACK SOFT DRINKS ALL FLAVORS • 12 OZ. CANS.  9 99	HOUSEHOLD SAVINGS ANGEL SOFT BATH TISSUE WHITE OR PRINT • 4 ROLL PKG. • LIMIT 2  9 99	BREAKFAST FAVORITES EGGO WAFFLES FAMILY SIZE HOMESTYLE OR BLUEBERRY 16.5 OZ. PKG.  1 99	FROZEN SAVINGS FLAV-O-RICH ICE CREAM ASSORTED FLAVORS • HALF GALLON  2 49
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MASTER CHOICE ASSORTED VARIETY Cranberry Juice 48 oz. Btl. 1 99	REGULAR OR MOUNTAIN FRESH (OR 20 OZ. CUDDLE-UP LIQUID) Snuggle Fabric Softener 40 ct. box 1 99	GENERAL MILLS Honey Nut Cheerios 14 oz. box 2 49	ASSORTED VARIETIES Red Baron Pizza 12 inch pizzas 2 69
MASTER CHOICE DICED OR Sliced Stewed Tomatoes 28 oz. can 9 99	REGULAR OR FREE & CLEAR Ultra All 48 oz. pkg. 2 99	GENERAL MILLS Cinnamon Toast Crunch Cereal 14 oz. box 2 99	ASSORTED VARIETIES Hot Pockets 9 oz. pkg. 2 19
MASTER CHOICE 100% Maple Syrup 8 oz. btl. 5 99	SCENTED OR UNSCENTED Huggies Baby Wipes 80 ct. 2 89	GENERAL MILLS Trix Cereal 12 oz. box 2 99	AMERICA'S CHOICE Frozen Orange Juice 12 oz. can 9 99
ORIGINAL OR HOT & SPICY Master Choice BBQ Sauce 18 oz. btl. 1 69	AMERICA'S CHOICE PRE-PRICED ASSORTED VARIETIES Walkers or Crawlers 22-36 ct. pkg. 5 49	REGULAR LIGHT OR FRENCH ROAST BALANCED BLEND LIMIT 2 Eight O'Clock Bean Coffee 32-36 oz. bag 6 99	ASSORTED VARIETY A&P Pizza 7 oz. pkg. 7 99

FREE MEMBERSHIP SEE STORE FOR APPLICATION & START SAVING TODAY!

DECORATOR Golortex Towels 3 roll pkg. 1 49 with card Non-Member Price: \$1.99	America's Choice Ketchup 32 oz. btl. 7 99 with card Non-Member Price: 88¢
MUSIC MOUNTAIN Spring Water 1.5 liter 7 99 with card Non-Member Price: 99¢	SAVINGS PLUS Trash Bags 40 ct. 2 99 with card Non-Member Price: \$3.39

DELI SAVINGS

AMERICA'S CHOICE HONEY HAM PREMIUM QUALITY • SLICED TO ORDER. 3 99 lb.	WHOLE CHICKENS THE BEST MEAL VALUE IS BACK 2 598 each
MANDA QUALITY Honey Turkey Breast lb. 3 99	GREAT TASTE • GREAT PRICE Olive Salad lb. 1 99
DELI CLASSICS Hickory Smoked Ham lb. 3 99	IN STORE MADE • BEEF OR PORK Deli BBQ Pizza ea. 3 99
LUNCHEON MEAT OR Chopped Ham lb. 1 88	FOR OUR GREAT CHIPS Nacho Cheese Dip lb. 1 99
GREAT TASTING Hot Pepper Cheese lb. 2 99	9 OZ. CUT • MASTER CHOICE QUALITY Fresh Deli Pasta ea. 1 99

SS COUPONS

CLIPLESS COUPON SAVE 20¢ Diamond Dinner Plates pkg. of 10 1 99 Limit One Per Customer. Expires 7-22-95. Good at SUPER FRESH & SAV-A-CENTER.	CLIPLESS COUPON SAVE 40¢ Savings Plus Trash Bags pkg. of 40 2 99 Limit One Per Customer. Expires 7-22-95. Good at SUPER FRESH & SAV-A-CENTER.
CLIPLESS COUPON SAVE 35¢ Field Trial Chunk Dog Food 20 lb. bag 4 64 Limit One Per Customer. Expires 7-22-95. Good at SUPER FRESH & SAV-A-CENTER.	CLIPLESS COUPON SAVE 75¢ Bengal Roach Chamber pkg. of 12 6 74 Limit One Per Customer. Expires 7-22-95. Good at SUPER FRESH & SAV-A-CENTER.
CLIPLESS COUPON SAVE \$1.00 Bryan Deli Classic Cajun Roast Beef per lb. 3 99 Limit One Per Customer. Expires 7-22-95. Good at SUPER FRESH & SAV-A-CENTER.	CLIPLESS COUPON SAVE 50¢ Yellow Onions 3 lb. bag 9 99 Limit One Per Customer. Expires 7-22-95. Good at SUPER FRESH & SAV-A-CENTER.

BAKERY SAVINGS

BUY ONE DELICIOUS & FRESH COFFEE CAKES REGULAR PRICE \$2.99 EA. GET ONE FREE!	FAMILY SIZE PUDDING CAKES MADE FROM SCRATCH • 7 INCH • EACH 2 500 for
8 INCH • SINGLE LAYER Chocolate Fudge Cake ea. 3 99	BOXED & DELICIOUS Glazed Donuts doz. 2 49
SPLIT LAYER • FULL 8 INCH Boston German Chocolate Cake ea. 4 99	FOR STRAWBERRIES • 6 CT. Dessert Cup Shells pkg. 9 99
SUPER JUMBO • 50 OZ. SIZE Gourmet Cheese Cakes ea. 12 99	4 FLAVORS • 4 CT. PKG. Cream Horns pk. 1 88

THE MEASURABLE DIFFERENCE IN MEAT TODAY IS AT SAV-A-CENTER

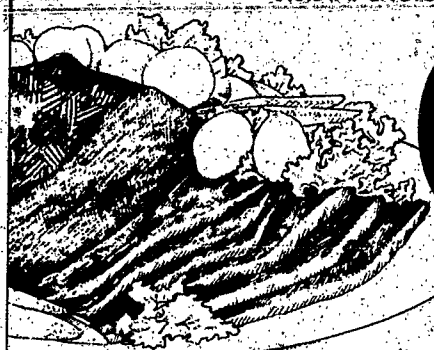
OUR BEEF & PORK ARE
TRIMMED LEAN TO 1/8"
TRIM. MORE LEAN MEAT
FOR YOUR MONEY

1/8" TRIMLEAN

The measurable difference in meat today.

Whole Boneless Beef Brisket

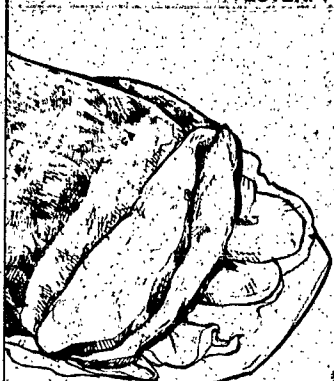
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF - UNTRIMMED 7-9 LB. AVG.



99¢
lb.

Boston Butt Roast

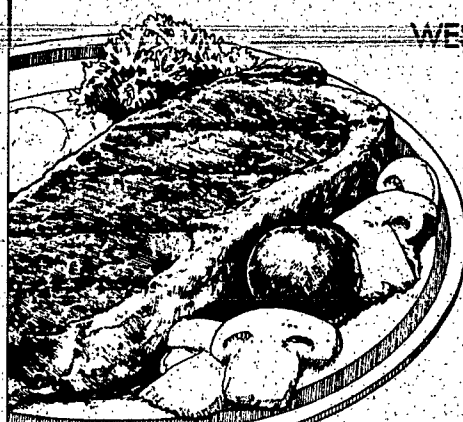
WESTERN GRAIN FED PORK WHOLE - 6-9 LB. AVG.



99¢
lb.

Boneless New York Strip Steak

WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF



499¢
lb.

Whole Sirloin Tip

U.S.D.A. CHOICE WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF
CRY-O-VAC TRIMMED 8-10 LB. AVG.



169¢
lb.

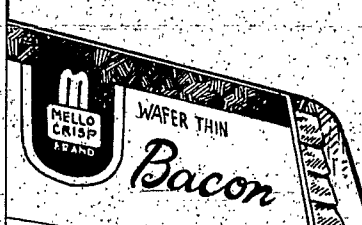
Fresh Ground Turkey

FRESH GROUND TURKEY
FAMILY PAK - 3 LBS. OR MORE



99¢
lb.

Mello Crisp Sliced Bacon



99¢
12 oz. pkg.

- U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF
Boneless Short Ribs lb. **199¢**
- U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF
Chuck Tender Steak lb. **199¢**
- U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF
Chuck Cube Steaks lb. **199¢**
- WESTERN GRAIN FED
Beef Spare Ribs lb. **99¢**
- OSCAR MAYER CHOPPED HAM OR
Ham & Cheese Loaf 1 lb. pkg. **199¢**
- HYGRADE
Hot Dogs 12 oz. pkg. **99¢**

- FRESH STORE GRIND
Ground Pork lb. **99¢**
- FRESH STORE MADE - BULK
Pork Sausage lb. **99¢**
- MISS GOLDY JUMBO PACK WINGS, THIGHS OR
Fresh Fryer Drumsticks lb. **99¢**
- COOK'S SUPER TRIM
Half Smoked Picnic lb. **99¢**
- WESTERN GRAIN FED
Fresh Pork Spare Ribs lb. **199¢**
- SOUTHERN STYLE (IN 4 LB. PKG.)
Smoked Sausage lb. **99¢**

- LYKES
Meaty Jumbo Franks 1 lb. pkg. **99¢**
- SMOKEY HOLLOW - REGULAR, LIGHT, CALUM, HOT OR TURKEY
Smoked Sausage 1 lb. pkg. **199¢**
- LYKES - HOT OR MILD
Smoked Sausage 1 lb. pkg. **199¢**
- MRS. STRATTON
Pimento Spread 12 oz. pkg. **99¢**
- LOUIS RICH
Bun Length Franks 1 lb. pkg. **99¢**
- ALL OSCAR MAYER OR
Louis Rich Variety Packs each **199¢**

- ### SEAFOOD SAVINGS
- Fresh Salmon Steaks**
ATLANTIC FARM RAISED
lb. **499¢**
 - DELTA PRIDE FARM RAISED
Catfish Nuggets lb. **199¢**
 - PRIDE OF ALASKA
Imitation Crab Meat Blend 1 lb. pkg. **299¢**

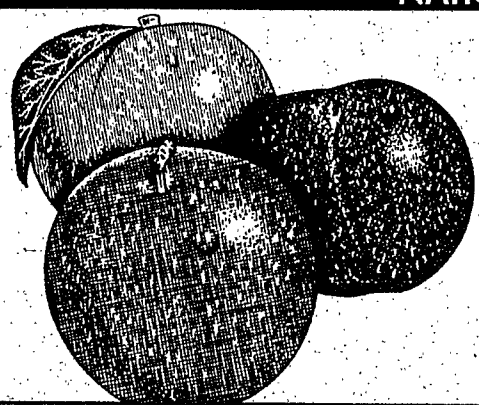
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5 A Day For
Better Health

"Americans should eat a diet low in fat &
high in fiber, which includes at least 5
servings of fruit & vegetables every day"
- NATIONAL CANCER INSTITUTE



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GONE PLUM
CRAZY!**



CALIFORNIA JUICY SWEET - LARGE SIZE
**Red, Green,
Purple or Black
Plums** **99¢**
Your Choice! lb.

Driscoll Red Ripe Strawberries PICK OF THE CROP 149¢ 1 lb. pkg.	California Nectarines JUICY, LARGE, SWEET 99¢ lb.	Large Bunch Broccoli FULL OF VITAMINS 99¢ each	Fresh Breakfast Melons ORANGE FLESH AND SWEET 99¢ each
Large Artichokes each 99¢	Crisp Sweet Peeled Baby Carrots 1 lb. pkg. 99¢	Juicy Sweet Mango Fruit 2 FOR 99¢	Plump Fresh Eggplant 3 lbs. 99¢
NEW ZEALAND CRISP Braeburn Apples lb. 79¢	YOUR CHOICE Caesar or Italian Salad Mix 10 oz. bag 149¢	CRISP FRESH Garden Fresh Cole Slaw 1 lb. bag 79¢	WASHINGTON STATE LARGE SWEET Bing Cherries lb. 199¢
Floral Shop	THE MEDICINE PLANT 6" Aloe Vera each 699¢ ASSORTED 6" Jade Plants each 449¢	ASSORTED FLOWERS Mixed Bouquets each 299¢ ASSORTED 8" Foliage Hanging Baskets each 999¢	AVAILABLE TUESDAY-SATURDAY ONLY IN STORES WITH A FLORAL DEPARTMENT •BALLOONS FOR ALL OCCASIONS •FLOWER ARRANGEMENTS AND •FRUIT BASKETS MADE TO ORDER •TRY OUR SALAD BAR

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ARTIN' ABOUT

Photo-text exhibit

African American Gardens and Yards in the Rural South, a photo-text exhibit, will be featured at Biloxi's George E. Ohr Arts and Cultural Center in the Jamabalaya gallery. The exhibit is on display until July 29.

The center will host its second "Elegant ElOhrphants" Antique Show and Sale August 4-6.

The sale will feature art glass, cut glass, primitives, linens, furniture, pottery, jewelry, vintage clothing, books, silver, lamps and collectibles.

Admission is \$2. Hours are 2-6 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday, and 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday.

For information, call 374-5547.

"The Paper Chase" will open July 20. On loan from the Mississippi Museum of Art, it will include works from Andy Warhol, Salvador Dali and Alexander Calder.

For details, call the Ohr Arts and Cultural Center at 374-5547.

Children's theatre

Gulfport Little Theatre presents its summer children's theatre musical production, *Swamp Song*, produced and directed by the same team who presented "Charlotte's Web" last summer.

For an evening of family fun with singing and dancing, come to GLT. Dates are July 21 and 22 at 7 p.m. and July 23 at 2 p.m. at Gulfport Little Theatre. Admission is \$5 adults, \$3 children. Reservations are necessary. Call the theatre at 864-7983 to make reservations.

The theatre is located one block west of Colonial Bakery and one block south, behind Lyles Carpet and Chris Beauty College. For information, call 864-0970.

Exhibition/sale

Call for entries are out for *A Place of Art IV*. The patron's party will be Friday, Oct. 6, and the street art exhibition and sale Saturday, Oct. 7.

Entry fee is \$75 (includes artist ticket to patron's party). Non-charter artists must submit three slides or photographs of their work with their entry form. Entry forms and any additional information may be obtained from Ruth's Cakery at 130 Court Street, Bay St. Louis, MS 39520, (601) 467-8201.

MS 39520, (601) 467-8201.

NOMA

The New Orleans Museum of Art invites citizens and visitors to New Orleans to join them Saturday, Aug. 12, noon-6 p.m. and Sunday, Aug. 13, noon-5 p.m. for a summer celebration of peace in and around the museum.

The festival will be an adjunct to the exhibition *The Peaceful Liberators: Jain Art from India* which will be on view at the museum July 14-Sept. 17. The exhibition will feature richly illustrated manuscripts, ornately carved sculptures and ritual objects from this centuries-old culture.

New Orleans Mayor Marc Morial will declare Aug. 6-13 Ahimsa Week. Ahimsa is the Hindi word for non-violence.

Family activities include art projects, food and cooking demonstrations and numerous other ethnic and cultural presentations. The Indian community will provide demonstrations of Indian dance, music, yoga, astrology and vegetarian cooking.

Admission to the museum during the Ahimsa Festival weekend is being discounted 50 percent. Prices will be \$3 adults, \$2.50 for senior citizens and \$1.50 for children (3-17). Exterior festival activities are free of charge.

For information call 488-2631, ext. 664.

Theatre

The Department of Theatre and Dance will present the 19th annual Southern Arena Theatre this summer in the Hartwig Arena Theatre on the USM campus.

The Southern Arena Theatre (SAT) features three plays which run on alternating nights now through Aug. 3.

Tickets are \$8 general admission and \$6 for students, senior citizens and USM faculty/staff. Box office hours are 11-1:30 and 4-5:30 Monday through Friday. Tickets will also be sold one hour prior to each performance.

Performance dates are: *Charley's Aunt* July 20, 23 (matinee), 27, and Aug. 1.

Twelfth Night July 18, 21, 25, 28 and Aug. 2.

Time and The Conways July 19, 22, 26, 29 and Aug. 3.

All performances begin at 8 p.m. except for a special matinee performance of *Charley's Aunt* on Sunday, July 23 at 2 p.m.

Ohr Center presents 'African American Gardens and Yards'

For information, call 266-4999.

July exhibits

Hillyer House presents "Tropical Paradise," watercolors by Jennifer Faust of Alabama and Mary Jane Cox of Louisiana; "Sea Life," impressions in clay pottery by Matt Brabham of Florida; blown glass candle sculptures by Berni North of Kentucky; brass, copper and glass bead necklace collection by Carri Gicker of California.

Collections are on display and for sale 10-5 Monday-Saturday, 12-5 Sunday. Hillyer House is located 207 East Scenic Drive, Pass Christian, MS 39571. Call (601) 452-4810 for details.

Exhibit

Robards Gallery of Fine Arts, 130 Court Street, Bay St. Louis, presents August Goulet and "Manifestations of the Soul." The show runs through July 30.

Goulet is an artist with a very definite focus. The image on the canvas is his way of expressing his innermost soul to the viewer. His contemporary paintings and prints are inspired by feelings and inner visions.

Working primarily in oil and mixed media, he creates paintings that invite the viewer to travel with him in exploring the beauty and mystery of these images.

Art awards

Now is the time to nominate

outstanding individuals or groups for the 1996 Governor's Awards for Excellence in the Arts.

The Mississippi Arts Commission (MAC), which coordinates the annual awards ceremony, will accept nominations until September 1. Nomination forms are available from the Commission, 239 N. Lamar St., Suite 207, Jackson, MS 39201, 601-359-6030.

There are six award categories: Artist's Achievement, Arts Education, Arts Partnership, Arts Patron, Design of Public Space, and Heritage.

Past recipients include Shelby Foote, Eudora Welty, MTEL, Hinds County Public Schools, fiddler Bill Mitchell, architect Robert Parker Adams and arts educator Nelle Elam, among others.

BSLLT memberships

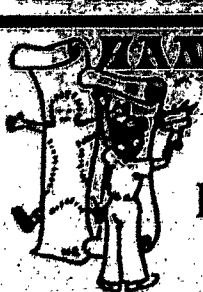
Memberships are available to the Bay St. Louis Little Theatre, with several sponsorship levels.

For additional information, call Beth Benvenuti, membership chairman, 467-1402.

Submissions to Artin' About should be sent to The Sea Coast Echo, P.O. Box 2009, Bay St. Louis, MS 39520. Notices will be edited and published on a space-available basis.

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The Sea Coast Echo

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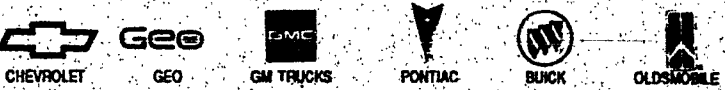
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Program on Choctaw Reservation focuses on preserving tradition

The current generation of Mississippi Choctaw adults, most of whom were brought up in the age-old traditions and customs of the tribe, are finding that reservation life-styles are changing fast—probably more since 1979 than in 200 years prior to that.

Roseanna Thompson, director of the tribe's Choctaw Language Preservation and Enhancement (CLP)—program, would like to see those traditions so important to the identity of the tribe preserved and enhanced.

"We take for granted the traditions and customs of our native forefathers, hoping that the next generation will somehow learn the dances, craftsmanship and the language from sources we hope to have in the future."

The future of native languages is uncertain. By the year 2050, it is estimated that 130 of the 150 languages now spoken by Native American tribes will have dwindled into non-existence. Included in this grim statistic is the language of the Mississippi Choctaws.

By way of reversing the trend, the Choctaws, in conjunction with the Administration for Native Americans, recently implemented CLP, which is aimed at bringing about awareness of the Choctaw culture through strengthening the Choctaw language.

The Choctaw Language Preservation and Enhancement Program focuses on combatting the problem of limited language usage among the younger Choctaw generation. Oral communication is in danger, but in great

peril of extinction are reading and writing skills in the language.

Thompson and her administrative assistant, Annie Pearl Bell, are currently collecting materials for preservation in the Choctaw Archives located at the tribe's high school. The program's efforts are concentrated primarily with high school students at this time, but eventually the curriculum will

be developed for availability throughout the tribal school system, including elementary schools in outlying communities.

Thompson is in the process of organizing a curriculum for selected 11th and 12th graders to be implemented this fall at Choctaw Central High School. She hopes to motivate the students, most of whom speak Choctaw, to learn to read and

write the language fluently as well as enhance their oral skills.

Another goal, Thompson says, is to appropriate funds for assistance by the tribal elders who participate in the Elderly Nutrition Program. By combining the older peoples' ability to speak fluent Choctaw with the preschool-age children's ability to readily absorb language, an optimal environment for language acquisition is created.

Along with the assistance of the elderly, bilingual teachers and aides at the elementary schools will be asked to instruct their classes in both the Choctaw and English languages.

"The Choctaw language is not stressed as much as it might be," Thompson says, "and the tribe needs to realize we should have more people learning the language."

It has been estimated that about 90 percent of the Choctaw people speak the language, but Thompson believes that there is a decline of traditional speakers, and the percentage has dropped to about 70 in just the past few years.

Through CLP, Choctaw children will read, write and speak their language fluently by the year 2000. In order to ensure literacy in the language, targeted age groups are high school and pre-school/Head Start children.



Choctaw students

Choctaw students practice writing their language. The Choctaw Language Preservation Program has targeted high school and pre-school age students as primary groups for learning to read, write and speak the language by the year 2000.

Pass library receives donation

Delchamps of Pass Christian has donated almost \$1,000 to the Pass Christian Library that will be used as part of the auto-

mation fund raising campaign by the Harrison County Library System.

The gift was earned in four

days by the Delchamps "Hot Dog Wagon" that was part of the recent opening of the new store in Pass Christian.

"We've done it in other locations (donating money) but this is the first time for a library to be the recipient," said store manager, Tim Mallett.

"We appreciate the opportunity to become part of the city of Pass Christian and to contribute to the library's automation fund."

Richard Mobley, director of the Harrison County System, said, "We will use funds like this gift from Delchamps to implement our on-line automation program that will offer better service to the public."

The actual amount earned by the concession's wagon was \$974.

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Tuesday — Fruit Juice, Donut.

Wednesday — Fruit Juice, Cereal, Honey Bun.

Thursday — Fruit Juice, Pancake and Sausage on Stick.

Friday — Fruit Juice, Cereal, Pecan Twirl.

LUNCH

11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

Monday — Sausage Dog with Mustard, Potato au Gratin, Green

Peas, Pineapple Salad.
Tuesday — Turkey and Cheese Deli Poby, Stack of Trimmings, French Fries, Peanut Butter Chews, Strawberry Applesauce.
Wednesday — Homemade Pizza, Western Style Baked Beans, Tossed Green Salad, Chilled Watermelon, Fudgecicle.
Thursday — Hamburger, Tater Tots, Stack of Trimmings, Frozen Juice Bar.
Friday — Hot Dog with Homemade Chili, Potato Chips, Peas and Carrots, Vegetable Sticks with Dip, Ice Cream Sandwich.

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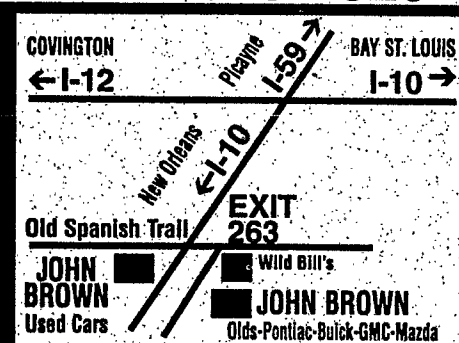
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Bay High School

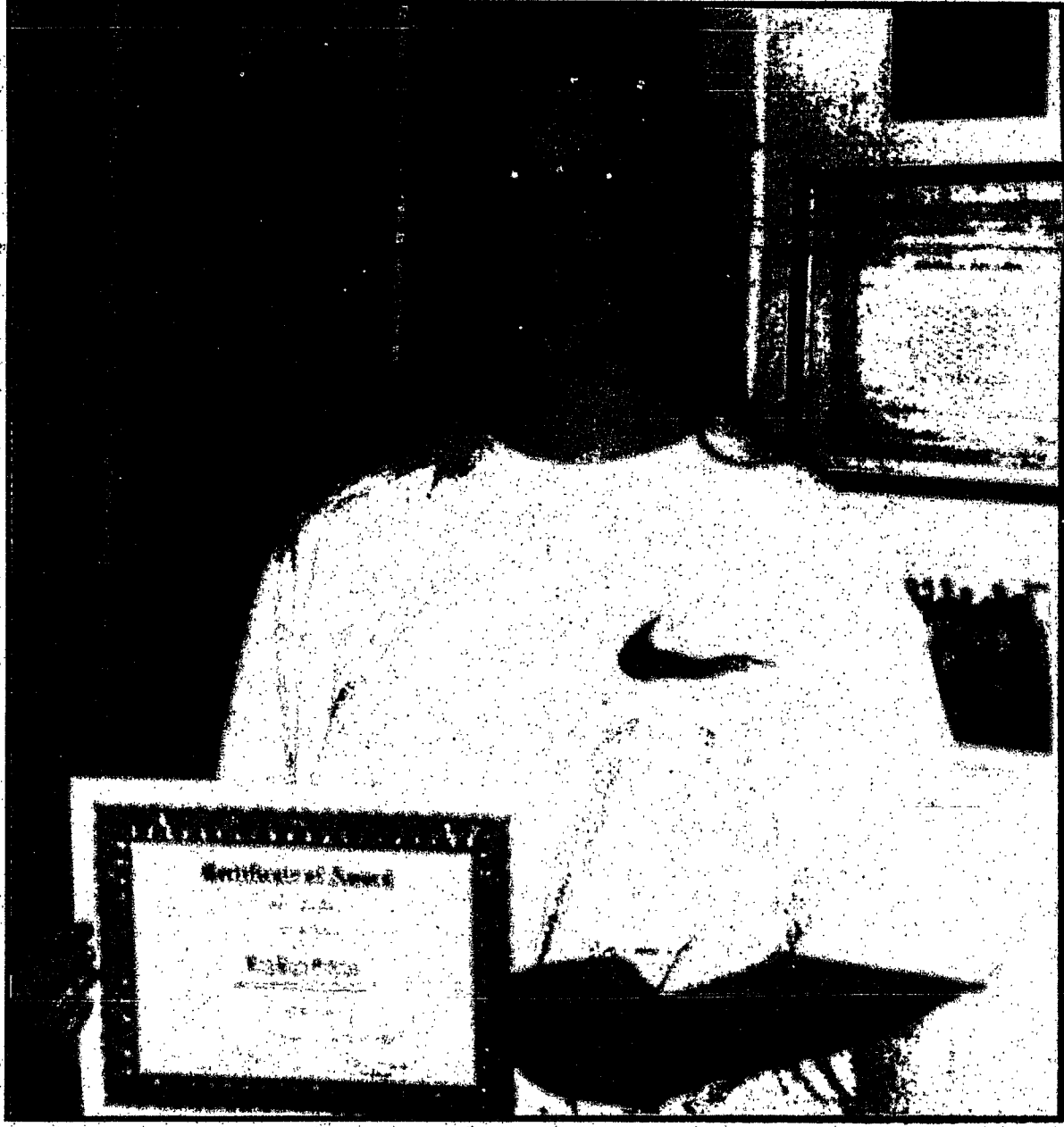
Graduation and Awards



Bay High Seniors shirt - Amy Yarborough and Chris Russ



Keyboarding Award - Belle Penrose

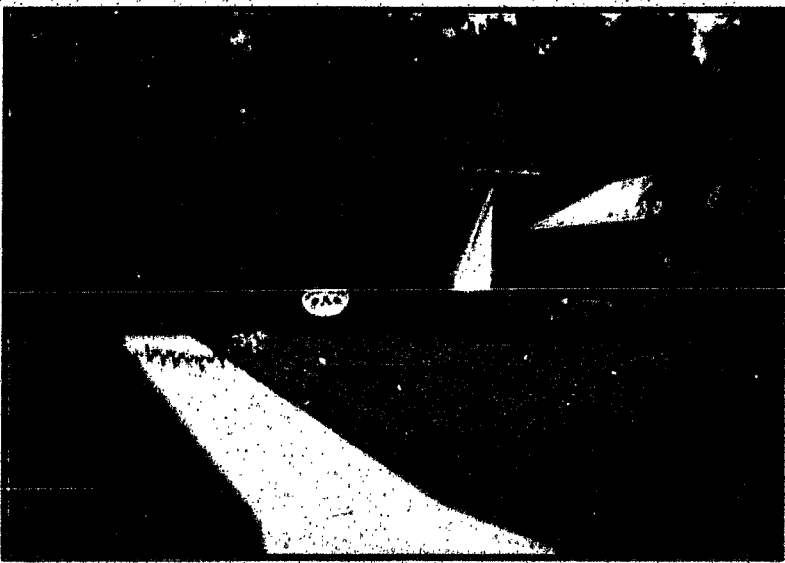


Typing Award - Leanne Boldue

Diamondhead Garden Club announces awards for July



Golf Course Garden of the Month
Bill and Peggy Clemons, 7421 Mahalo Hui Drive, received the July Golf Course Garden of the Month.



July Garden of the Month
Al and Bobbie Stephens, 7828 Loa Place won the Garden of the Month for July for front landscaping.



Community Beautification Award
Mortgage Guaranty Corp., 5404 Indian Hill Blvd., received the Community Beautification Award for the month of July.

Literacy program holds graduation

Graduation for the Hancock County Library System's Adult Education program was held recently at the Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library.

A total of 12 students, who completed the program and received GED certificates, were presented diplomas.

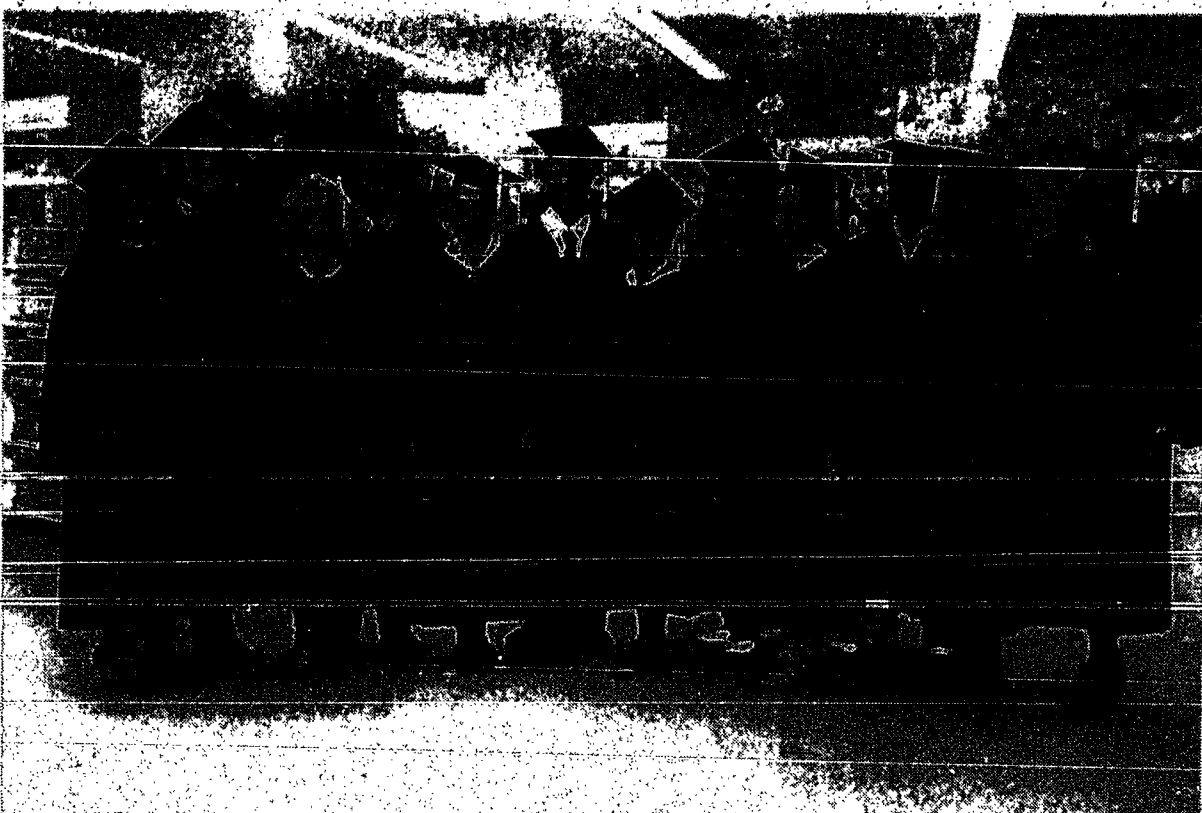
The program is funded through a grant from the Jobs Training Partnership Act and sponsored by the Hancock County Library System.

Of the more than 63 students who participated in the program this year, a 67% successful completion rate was obtained, with 21 gaining a major level of education, 18 receiving their GED and two finding permanent employment.

Classes offered included math, writing, reading and science. Students' programs were tailored to their individual needs, and more than 40 volunteers served as tutors in the various classes.

Literacy Program coordinator Donna Hutchings said, "We are so proud of these students and their accomplishments. This graduation is very important to them as a recognition of their determination and hard work. And we appreciate the tutors, who spent their time in groups on a one-to-one basis to provide students with the guidance they needed."

Those graduating include Jennifer Burge, Ray Smith, Melissa Stoufflet, Clifton Carroll, Diana Broussard, Ty Bouma, Glenda Flores, Danielle McGlothlin, Cyndi Hicks, James Holmes and Wendi Ritter.



Adult education graduates

Graduates of the 1995 Adult Education Program are, from left, Jennifer Burge, Ray Smith, Melissa Stoufflet, Clifton Carroll, Diana Broussard, Ty Bouma, Glenda Flores, Danielle McGlothlin, Cyndi Hicks, James Holmes and Wendi Ritter.

Proven responsibility gains new freedoms

By Dr. Ann Jarratt
4-H Youth Development
Cooperative Extension Service

"Now that it's summer, most of my friends are allowed to go places on week nights and stay out later than they could during school, but I'm stuck at home because my curfew is still 10:30. No one wants to stop having fun to drive me home early and my parents won't let me take the car at night, so I sit at home alone. What can I do to convince my parents that a 15-year-old is responsible enough for a later curfew?"

The very best way to convince them is by demonstration. Be responsible in what you say and do. Take care of your chores without being reminded. Be where you say you will be and return when you say you will. Be true to what you say and do.

Begin negotiating to stay out a little later for a special occasion. If your parents allow that and you follow up on your end of the bargain to be home at the time they say, then you may have grounds for asking for other special favors. They are more likely to allow additional freedoms if they see you being responsible in little things.

If your curfew is earlier than most of the kids you hang around with, you can ask some of their parents (especially those who are friends of your parents) if they would talk with your parents about curfew. You know better than anyone if that's a strategy that would have a chance of working.

Showing yourself to be responsible and keeping lines of positive communication going with your parents are the two most promising approaches. Good luck!

"Most of my friends attend church with their parents and go to fun youth group activities with their friends. I would like to visit a church to see what it's like, but my parents have never taken me to church and we never talk about religion. How should I tell them that I would like to visit a church to see what it's all about without making them upset?"

Telling your parents about the great youth activities your friends are taking part in at their churches is a good way to

TEEN TALK

begin. If a friend invited you to one of their church activities, ask your parents if you can go. Be prepared to tell them what types of things will be going on. If they say yes, that's great! If you get a negative answer, ask them to explain their concerns about your going.

Invite your parents to join you if you get involved in some of the church activities in which parents are included. They may not have anything against church or religion, but may never have had any good reason to be involved. Having their child involved is a very good reason for them to go and check it out for themselves.

If they're like most parents, they can support anything that provides positive experiences

for their young person. It's possible that your interest could help create a closer family bond. I sincerely hope it does.

If you have any questions concerning your teenage years, write Dr. Ann Jarratt, 4-H youth development specialist, Box 9641, Mississippi State, MS 39762.



Journalism student earns honor

Anna DeMarco of Bay St. Louis, right, recently received the Mississippi Press Women Scholarship and the Charles Overby Editor Award at 18th annual Journalism Awards Ceremony at the University of Mississippi. The scholarship of \$100 is provided each year by a donation from the Mississippi Press Women. The Journalism faculty votes and selects an outstanding senior journalist student who has achieved excellence in campus journalism. The Editor Award is given to editors of Ole Miss student publication. DeMarco is congratulated by Dr. Samir Husni, acting chair of the Journalism Department.

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Enrichment program serving youth

June 4-23 marked the second annual Health/Science Enrichment Program in the Division of Continuing Education at Mississippi State University. The program provides valuable career information for underserved minority high school students who demonstrate interest and ability in the health/science profession.

"Being one of four such programs in the United States and the only one in the Southeast, our program has a larger scope than the other programs. Our mission at Mississippi State University is to serve the region, not only Oktibbeha County," said Beth Altenkirch, program coordinator.

"African-American, Native American, Hispanic and underserved minority students from the Mississippi Delta, who may not be given other opportunities, are chosen through a vigorous selection process. The rising sophomores are selected based on academic standing, assessment and recommendations of high school faculty members, and essay submission," she said.

An interest is taken in each individual selected in hope of adding to and making a difference in each participant's life. A personal mentor is matched to each student, and contact is continued throughout high school.

By offering advice on questions about planning for college, academic scheduling and personal or family problems, mentors facilitate the student's growth into professional life. During this experience, students sample real college life, living in a dorm, eating in the

cafeteria and attending classes. Also participants are shown different ways to obtain financial assistance for their college years.

Participants shared their views about the program. Willie Wilkes II, from Moss Point said, "The program teaches us to live like college students. It's preparing us for college life." "Helps us look forward to a

brighter future," added Tasha Payton of Pearlington.

The three-week experience is an intense but fulfilling one. Students participated in a variety of scheduled activities giving them opportunities to socialize and work side by side with a diverse group of professionals. Students, with fellow team members, designed prize-winning science fair projects

that teach the concept of teamwork and working for a common goal.

A tour of the University of Mississippi Medical Center in Jackson showed students what occurs in the usual work day of a health care professional.

Also, an interesting and informative activity was a two-day trip to the NASA Space Center in Huntsville, Ala.



Enriching summer

Tasha Payton of Pearlington, left, Crystal Pigott of Ocean Springs, Willie Wilkes II of Moss Point and Marty Street of Lucedale were among students participating in the Health/Science Enrichment Program at Mississippi State University.

Local artists represented

Cottonlandia Museum in Greenwood with the Chimneyville Weavers' Guild and Craftsmen's Guild of Mississippi, both of Jackson, are cooperating to stage a first-of-its-kind exhibit at Cottonlandia Sunday, July 16 from 2-5 p.m. The showing will remain until Aug. 31.

Eighteen artist/craftsmen members of the Weavers' Guild which has headquarters at the Chimneyville Crafts Gallery on the grounds of the Jim Buck Ross Mississippi Agriculture & Forestry Museum, will exhibit their work in textiles of a variety of techniques.

Among Mississippi artists who will bring their works are

Cynthia Crull of Bay St. Louis and James Inabinet of Pass Christian.

Fiber dyeing, designer knitting, quilting, toy design and manufacture and weaving will be some of the techniques used by craftspeople in creating the works, many of which classify as works of art.

Crull will demonstrate weaving. She specializes in classic coats, capes and jackets, but also does many smaller pieces, such as stoles and shawls, often working with cotton.

There is no admission fee on opening day. Profits from sales will benefit Cottonlandia.

Normal operating hours are 9

a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday, 2-5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday. There is a modest admission fee during normal open hours.

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TIME OUT

LOCAL WINNERS

GOLF

The results from the Diamondhead Ladies Golf Association June 8 Beat the Club Champ format held on the Pine course. The net score winners were Irma Checkfield, Terri Downie, Betty Juncker, and Audrey Ramirez.

RUNNING

The Gulf Coast Running Club will sponsor the 7th annual Summer Beach Run on August 12, 1995. The race will start in front of the Mississippi Coast Coliseum in Biloxi at 8am. Late registration will begin at 7pm and last until 9pm on August 11 at the Biloxi Beach Motor Inn.

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Waveland 467-8546
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Diamondhead Baptist
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Diamondhead 255-3348
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of Latter Day Saints
McLaurin Ave.
Waveland 467-5009

NON-DENOMINATIONAL
Church of the Lord Jesus Christ
6166 W. Kemper
Bayside Park
Dominion Christian Fellowship
819 Central Avenue
Bay St. Louis 467-6140
Harvest Time Church
9113 Kiln-Delisle Rd.
Pass Christian 255-2097

PENTECOSTAL
First United Pentecostal
Old Spanish Trail
Waveland 467-3575

PRESBYTERIAN
Diamondhead Community
Diamondhead
255-5556 255-5557
First Presbyterian (USA)
114 Ulman Ave.
467-3921 466-2926
Triumph The Church
and Kingdom of God and Christ
456 Easterbrook St.
Bay St. Louis 466-4951

UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST
Gulf Coast Unitarian-
Universalist Fellowship
Diamondhead Community Center
Diamondhead 863-5928

Church listings are included in the above for the following areas:
BAY ST. LOUIS
BAYSIDE PARK
CLERMONT HARBOR
DIAMONDBEAD
KILN
LAKESHORE
PASS CHRISTIAN
PEARLINGTON
PERKINSTON
STANDARD
WAVELAND

If your church is not listed and is in one of the above areas, please send the church name, denomination, address and telephone number to: The Sea Coast Echo, P.O. Box 2009, Bay St. Louis, MS 39521-2009, or call 467-5473 with the information.

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He Cares for You

When I look at your heavens,
the work of your fingers,
the moon and stars,
that you have established,
what are human beings,
that you are mindful
of them,
mortals that you care
for them?
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The Sea Coast Echo Classified Ads Directory

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30 Lost & Found

LOST! FEMALE DALMATIAN, FOUR YEARS old, no collar. Male Dalmatian, two years w/ collar. Lost vicinity of Bayside Park/Lakeshore. 467-8436, 467-6020, leave message.

34 Personals

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53 Schools & Instructions

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56 Services Offered

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58 Lawn & Garden

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J & M'S LAWN SERVICE AND TRASH HAULING

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or JACK: (601) 467-0864

63 Business Opportunities

MONEY SOURCES! FOR START-UP business, growth development, expansion. (601) 436-4287.

66 Child Care

AFTER SCHOOL CARE! IT'S ALMOST that time again!! Will pick up your child after school from Waveland Elementary and Bay Middle School, provide snack and safe environment until you pick up at 5 P.M. \$20/Week, per child. Energetic grandmother, references, prestigious neighborhood. Call 466-8867, leave message. Limited enrollment of 5 children. Call today!

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73 Help Wanted

AVERAGE \$300 WEEKLY. Domino's Pizza drivers wanted. Must be 18 years old. Apply in person, Hwy 90, BSL.

BACK-UP ORGANIST FOR weddings, funerals and Sunday services. 467-7757.

BAY WAVELAND BODY SHOP NEEDS painter or painters helper. Experience necessary to apply. 467-2923.

BULL DOG TOWING IS LOOKING FOR A wrecker driver. Experience necessary to apply. 467-2923.

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73 Help Wanted

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED. APPLY in person. Woodland Village Nursing Center, 5427 Gex Rd., Diamondhead.

LABORERS NEEDED NOW! LOTS OF overtime!! Start today! \$6/Hour, call 896-0065.

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NOW HIRING SMILING FACES! BOTH day and night shifts available. Apply in person, Burger King, 5400 W. Aloha, Diamondhead, MS. Stop by between 2 P.M. and 5 P.M., Monday thru Thursday. Ask for Keith.

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PAINTERS & LABORERS NEEDED - Bay St. Louis Housing project. 601-924-5102.

PART-TIME TIRE MECHANIC, experience preferred. 342 Hwy. 90, Waveland. 467-0095.

RN NEEDED, PART-TIME, WEEKEND, day shift. Apply in person. Woodland-Village Nursing Center, 5427 Gex Rd., Diamondhead, MS.

SALON SEEKS ASSISTANCE - Must have cosmetologist license. Call Jan, 467-0104. No experience necessary.

VIDEO STORE CLERK - MUST HAVE experience with movies, computers & cash. Able to work nights & weekends. Apply at 356 Choctaw Plaza, Waveland.

76 Situation/Job Wanted

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FOR SALE: REFRIGERATORS, FREEZERS, washers/dryers, OR rent to own, Dollar Rental. 467-9545.

82 Antiques, Collectibles

BAY WAVELAND WDWKS & FLEA MARKET: Antiques & collectibles. 7 days, 10 till dark. 924 Hwy 90, Waveland. 467-2628.

83 Items For Sale

ANTIQUE BRASS DOUBLE BED, \$1,000 obo. 467-1292.

BAHAMA CRUISE: 5 DAYS/4 NIGHTS, under booked. Must sell \$279/couple, limited tickets. 407-830-5100 ext. 4900. Monday-Saturday, 8:00am-9:00pm.

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FOR SALE: 1991 SEADOO SP w/trailer, excellent condition, \$4,000. Super single waterbed \$40. 466-3824.

FOR SALE: A LEATHER BRA for a 1991 Nissan 240 SX, \$100. Call 466-2563.

FOR SALE: INSIDE HAY \$20 a roll. 255-3785.

FOR SALE: ONE BRAND NEW BOY'S bike. Lots of extra including mirrors. Make an offer. (601)467-9438.

FOR SALE: REFRIGERATOR, STOVE, washer & solid wood dining table. 467-9588.

GIRLS 24" HUFFY 12 SPEED mountain bike, new, assembled, \$75 obo. 466-9208.

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TILLMAN'S BOAT FRESH SHRIMP, caught daily. 467-9316 & 467-8235.

85 Building Materials

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90 Pets

AKC CHIHUAHUA PUPPIES: FAWN colored, shots & wormed, 9 weeks old, \$200. 992-5206.

ATTENTION SENIOR CITIZENS: BEAUTIFUL black cat needs home. Has all shots, good health, spayed, must be a cat lover. Call after 5PM, 467-9053.

FOR SALE: AQHA MARE, 18 YEARS beautiful, anyone can ride, \$700. 467-4159.

FREE TO GOOD HOME: REGISTERED male Basset Hound, Lemon & white, born June 5, 1994, Bay St. Louis. Home phone 466-0115 after 5PM.

POT BELLED PIGS, THREE WEEKS old, \$50. Rabbits, \$6 each. Call 467-9052.

REGISTERED CATAHOULA PUPPIES: 14 months and 4 months. Cheap! Wormed and shots. 255-7514.

91 Livestock

HAY FOR SALE: \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 per bale. Depending on quality. Call 467-4917 or 467-7803.

93 Yard Sale

DEADLINES FOR YARD, GARAGE SALES advertisements appearing in THURSDAY'S Editions of THE SEA COAST ECHO is 5 p.m. TUESDAYS.

EVERYDAY IS SALE DAY AT YOUR Bay St. Louis Goodwill Store, Bay Mall Shopping Center, Dunbar & Highway 90. Mon. thru Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 467-7277.

MOVING SALE: SATURDAY, JULY 22, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. 419 Pecan Park Dr., B.S.L.

SIDEWALK SALE: MONDAY, JULY 17th to Friday, July 21st. Men, women, children & baby clothes. Some household items also. Come early for good bargains. 2042 Waveland Ave. (between Olyde Tymer's Sandwich Shop & Midtown Furniture Store), from 9:00-11:30, daily.

YARD SALE: TEACHERS COME LOOK at the goodies. Baby clothes, teacher books, work books, toys, books, exercise bike, misc. Saturday, July 15, 8-3 & Sunday, July 16, 10-2. 219 Bay Oak Dr., B.S.L.

96 Wanted To Buy

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, TOOLS, dolls, furniture. One piece or house full. Call 467-2828 days.

BUYING used furniture and appliances. One piece or house full. 467-4099.

QUICK CASH FOR ALMOST ANYTHING before yard sale hassel, moving or cleaning out. We buy households, furniture, antique, tools, toys, bric-brac, etc. Piece or house full. No answer leave message. 467-4857.

SMALL SAIL BOAT HULL, MINE destroyed on beach. Sea Snark 14'-16", styrofoam wrapped in fiberglass. Condition not important. 467-5895.

WANTED TO BUY! Old fishing tackle and old pocket knives. Call 466-6492.

WILL BUY YOUR NICE suits, cocktail dresses or prom dresses, sizes 7-16. Call 452-4319 for appointment.

128 Boats & Motors

21' SAILBOAT WITH TRAILER, JIB, MAINSAIL (plus spare). Great for beach parties and island hopping. Draws 4" with c/b up. Draws 3"6" with c/b down. Runs great in stiff breeze. Mooring buoy included, \$1,995. Call 467-7779.

24' MARATHON - CUDDY CABIN, sleeps four, press. water, refrigerator, new bottom paint, shower, head, VHS, Loran, depth, tilt, tabs, good condition. Dry storage in Miss. \$17,500. (504)649-4015.

FISH AND SKI BOAT, 15' Tri-hull, 50 Mercury electric & trailer. \$2,300. Leonard, 255-5732.

GOOD 1973 TRIHULL 85HP JOHNSON T/TRL, \$2,100. 1992 16ft Prowler T/TRL, \$850. 467-0231.

SELL YOUR BOAT QUICK! Call 466-5492. Rivers Singleton, Boat Broker, 526 1/2 Main St., Bay St. Louis.

WANTED TO BUY: SMALL ALUMINUM BOAT - trailer with or without motor. Leave message 466-4958.

130 Motorcycles

1967 SUZUKI T-20 MOTORCYCLE, runs good, collectors item. \$500 obo. Call 467-8573.

133 Auto Parts/Service

WE BUY JUNK CARS: CALL ANYTIME, 467-5558.

136 Automobiles

1984 LINCOLN TOWN CAR, \$1,295. 1985 Outless Ciera, 4 door, \$895. 467-4138.

1985 PONTIAC FIERO: 85,433 miles, very clean, shown by appointment only. \$2,500 or best offer. 466-4617 or 466-0790.

79' CHEVY CHEVETTE, 4 CYL. (rebuilt), 4 door. Looks & runs good \$800 firm. Call 467-8573.

81 HONDA CIVIC, A/C, EXCELLENT running, \$1,000. Call 452-4471.

87 OLDS FIRENZA: 2DR/HB, new tires, gen., bat., tape, plus more. Good body, runs great. Must sell! \$1,850 obo. 466-4332.

91' GEO METRO CONVERTIBLE: A/C, 5 speed, clean, \$5,800. 83 Good St., Bay St. Louis.

AUTO INSURANCE WITH MONTHLY PAYMENTS as low as \$24. Call Paul Smith Insurance Agency, 467-4607.

CHECKERD FLAG MOTORS: 89 Probe, 5 speed, am-fm, no air, like new \$3,495; 1988 Chevy Cavalier, 2 door, auto, air, drives great, \$2,295; 1986 Thunderbird, auto, air, am-fm, stereo, new paint, \$2,595; 1990 Isuzu Pick-up, white, swb, clean, \$3,295; 84 Nissan Maxima, 4 door, auto, power sunroof, am-fm stereo, clean car, \$2,250; 89 Hyundai XL, 4 door, auto, power sunroof. Only \$1,995; 1987 Nissan Stanza, 4 door, auto. Priced to sell, \$1,995; 85 Celebrity Wagon, V-6, auto, cold air, power windows. Only \$2,295. 466-4644.

FOR SALE: 87 PICK UP, \$3,500. 80 Camaro \$1,000. 467-8512.

RARE 1969 CHARGER 383 MAG. Good shape. After 5 p.m. wd., after 1 p.m. wk. 467-9470.

138 Trucks, Vans

78 FORD 1-TON PICKUP, 350 motor, auto transmission, \$575. 467-3916, 467-4820.

90 PLY. VOYAGER GRAND LE 7 passenger van, power options, A/C, 115,000 miles, \$6,800. 255-2567, 255-3732.

146 Rooms For Rent

ROOM IN A PRIVATE HOME FOR RENT. 255-9246.

147 Apt. For Rent

UNFURNISHED ONE BEDROOM, NEW carpet, stove & refrigerator. 208 Carroll Ave., Apt. K. Pet-free, \$290/month, \$200/deposit. 467-5662, 8a.m.-5p.m.

147 Apt. For Rent

1 BEDROOM, ALL ELECTRIC, CENTRAL heat/air, carpet, stove, refrigerator, water included. 205C Union, BSL. \$250/month, \$200/deposit. Lease required. 467-9651, 467-9335.

APT. FURNISHED: BEDROOM, LIVING room, kitchen, bath, \$350/month including utilities, private. 466-4848.

DUPLEX: 326 OLD SPANISH TRAIL, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, utility room, water & sewerage included, \$520/month. 467-4339, 467-3601.

GULF GROVE APARTMENTS - 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms, \$100 deposit, ask about our 2 bedroom special. Corner of Hwy. 90 & Waveland Ave., Waveland. 467-3122.

OAK PARK APARTMENTS: Unique 2 bedrooms with private patio or balcony. Open Monday-Friday, 9-5 P.M. 467-6892.

ONE BEDROOM, FURNISHED, CLOSE to the water. Air condition, ceiling fans, hardwood floors, \$350 plus electric. Off street parking. 466-0195.

SIGNATURE LAKE APARTMENTS, One bedroom, starting at \$315. Two bedroom starting at \$350; three bedroom at \$440. Section 8 welcome. 452-9901.

UNFURNISHED TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, central air & heat, pet-free environment. Located in Bay St. Louis. 255-3867.

148 Mobile Homes For Rent

2 BEDROOM TRAILER FOR RENT by Rocky Hill Trading Post Hwy. 603. 255-7556.

TWO BEDROOM TRAILER FOR RENT: Kirt, pet-free environment. 255-9397.

TWO BEDROOM TRAILER, A/C, LAWN maintenance and water provided. Pet-free environment. \$375/month, \$200/deposit. Available August 1. Call Glenda or Janell, 467-9251.

149 Mobile Homes For Sale

12 x 55 MOBILE HOME FOR SALE: Needs to be moved, needs minor repairs, \$1,500. 255-5480.

INSURANCE FOR YOUR MOBILE HOMES: Best Prices on the Coast. Easy monthly payments. Call Paul Smith Insurance Agency, 467-4607.

150 Unfurn. Houses For Rent

1 BEDROOM HOUSE IN BAY ST. LOUIS. \$295 per month. 466-2767.

2 BEDROOM WATERFRONT: BAYOU Phillips Estate area. \$400/month; \$400 deposit. 1-504-643-6203 or 504-649-0826.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, 2 BATH, CENTRAL H/A, W/W carpet, dishwasher, garbage disposal, utility room, garage. \$600/month, 1st & last month plus deposit. 467-7142 leave message.

150 Unfurn. Houses For Rent

DIAMONDHEAD: THREE BEDROOM, 2 baths, great room, den, fireplace, very clean. Pet free environment. \$775/month plus deposit. 467-7345.

FOR RENT: Cozy, energy-efficient, two bedroom house. Great location. Waveland. \$400 plus deposit. 467-5734.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED BEAUTIFUL home in Diamondhead, sea-luded area. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, interior & exterior gardens, pet-free environment, smoke-free environment. \$900/month & security. References required. 255-6505 or 255-9188.

HOUSE FOR RENT: THREE BED- ROOM, FENCED in yard. Nice neighborhood. \$550/month with deposit. Call 467-6340.

LARGE 4 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 BATHS, living room, kitchen, large den with fireplace. \$650/month, first and last months rent. Call after 1 PM 467-5292.

NEAR BAYOU CADDY: THREE bed- room home, 1 bath, central air/heat on one acre, \$475. Call 467-1729 after 6p.m.

NEWLY RENOVATED TOP FLOOR OF Old Town B.S.L. Commercial building overlooking the gulf. Prime location. Excellent for commercial office space and/or residential rental. \$950 per month. Call 467-1814 or 467-8307.

ONE BEDROOM, ONE BATH HOUSE in the Bay St. Louis area. \$300/month, \$200/deposit. Call 467-3099.

ONE BEDROOM, STOVE, REFRIGERA- TOR, central H/A. Available August 1 or before. Call 467-9777.

SMALL 3 BEDROOM HOUSE, SHORE- LINE Park, Waveland area, partially furnished, large yard, \$350/month, \$300/deposit. References required, pet-free environment. 255-9502.

WATERFRONT 2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH, w/dock, utilities included, boats ok. \$625/month, \$200/deposit. 466-0570.

WATER VIEW - 2 BEDROOM HOME, one house from North Beach, Bay St. Louis. \$625/month; lease, deposit, references a must, available mid-August. Fireplace, open & airy kitchen/dining, all appliances, screened porch, large fenced yard, deck. Pet/smoke free. 466-4550 days; 466-4539 evenings.

158 Commercial Property

5800 SQ. FT., COMMERCIAL BUILDING in Picayune, MS. Asking \$89,000. For information call 466-2505.

COMMERCIAL SPACE/OFFICE AVAIL- ABLE, newly restored. Downtown. BSL. \$450/month. 466-4848.

FOR RENT: HWY 90 BAY ST. LOUIS! Hottest block! Over 1,340 sq. ft. house. Perfect for beauty spa. Adjacent to Magnolia Tree Gifts, \$650/month. 452-7803.

NEWLY RENOVATED TOP FLOOR OF Old Town B.S.L. Commercial building overlooking the gulf. Prime location. Excellent for commercial office space and/or residential rental. \$950 per month. Call 467-1814 or 467-8307.

OFFICE SPACE: BEACH BLVD., Bay St. Louis, prestigious location. Great view, many amenities. 466-4517.

159 Houses For Sale

2,000 SQ. FT., ACADIAN HOME with 1200 sq. ft. guest house, shell on 2 acres, \$110,000. Additional acres available. Lower Bay Road. 467-7795.

3 BEDROOM, 1 BATH COMFORTABLE home in the Bay. Covered carport with additional attached bedroom and bath for mother-in-law or home business. Fenced yard, new roof and central air; high elevation. Asking \$56,000. All reasonable offers considered. FHA, VA, BONDS APPROVED! For appointment call 467-7149 or 467-6140.

B.S.L. - 3BR, 1 1/2 BA, BRICK HOME. Central h/a (heat pump), carport. 417 Webster St. \$56,995. Call 467-5348.

BY OWNER: IDEWOOD ESTATES, 4bedrooms, 2baths, closed in sunroom, family room w/fireplace. Garage, large fenced yard w/boat port. Appointment only, 467-6330.

DIAMONDHEAD: THREE BEDROOM, 2.5 bath, brick home, 1 1/2 years old. Built by Jones, 2100 sq. ft. (approximately), \$135,000. Call 255-2573.

FOR SALE: 3 BEDROOM HOUSE ON 2.07 acres. North East Hancock County on black top road, school and mail route, \$47,500. (601)255-7185.

FOR SALE: 3 BEDROOM, 1 BATH wood frame house on 4 fenced lots, concrete drive, front & rear patios, Hancock School District, good location, \$29,500. 467-0516.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: COMFORT- ABLE older home on spacious lot near downtown BSL. Two large bedrooms, 1 bath, 316 St. John St. Asking 45K. 467-3160.

FOR SALE - WATERFRONT CAMP, 2 bedroom, 2 lots fenced in, \$34,500. For more information call 466-9517.

NEW HOMES IN NEW SUBDIVISION starting at \$78,800. (Your lot, or ours). Adam Construction, 466-6666.

NICE 3 BDRM. PLUS EXTRA APT. Central h/a, fenced yard, 50's. ERA BAY-SHORE REALTY, call Greta 467-0398 or 467-0244.

THREE BEDROOM, TWO BATH RESI- DENCE on water in Jourdan River Estates. Pool with artesian well, dock, playground. Come see! 1-505-486-6239 or 467-9121.

YOUR DREAM HOME FOR YOUR OLD house or 10% down. Owner financing, \$65,000, \$70,000, \$80,000, or \$90,000 you choose. Call 467-4479 or digital beeper 466-2077 Gold Coast Realty.

HOUSE FOR SALE WITH 2 ACRES, swimming pool, cottage, 60X60 barn. 255-9246.

161 Condo Rent/Sale

DIAMONDHEAD CONDO FOR SALE: One bedroom, one bath, Lakeside Villa, Diamondhead. Fully furnished, \$40,000. Call 864-8965 or 896-5457.

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The Sea Coast Echo

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LAKEVIEW

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530
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For Sale

HOME with 2 acres, is available.

PORTABLE carport with bath for less. Fenced in, high elevation, reasonable VA. BONDS. Call 417-467-5348.

ESTATES, carport, large, Appointment

BEDROOM, built, (approximately)

HOUSE ON Hancock County mail route,

BATH wood, concrete, School \$29,500.

COMFORT-able, near, bedrooms, 1 Asking 45K.

NT CAMP, 2 \$34,500. For 9517.

SUBDIVISION, lot, or (purs), 666.

RA APT. Cen-ERA BAY-467-0398 or

BATH RESI-der, well, dock, 46-486-6239 or

YOUR OLD financing, 0, or \$80,000 79 or digital past Realty.

2 ACRES, 60X60, barn.

ent/Sale

FOR SALE: Lakeside Villa, ed, \$40,000.

subscribe! t Echo

RE NG ship ces

COAST IC, SERVICES

L SMITH 353 3935 (601) 435-0044

LET

DITT 2266

July is pumpkin planting season

By Dr. Milo Burnham
Horticulturist
Mississippi Cooperative
Extension Service

July's hot summer days may seem like a strange time to prepare for Halloween, but these days are important for would-be pumpkin growers. Seed catalog descriptions for most pumpkin varieties say they require 90 to 110 days from planting the seeds to harvesting the pumpkins.

Since there are 123 days between July 1 and Halloween, the seeds should be planted during July to have pumpkins in October. Gardeners can plant later in July than commercial growers because gardeners don't have to allow time for shipping and marketing.

Most varieties of pumpkins have vigorously growing vines that take a lot of garden space. Growing the vines on a trellis to reduce space requirements, as is often done with cucumbers and gourds, doesn't work for any but the smallest pumpkin varieties such as Jack Be Little, Baby Boo and Baby Bear.

These varieties produce pumpkins that weigh from one fourth of a pound up to 2 pounds. Most other varieties have pumpkins that are too heavy to be supported by a trellis.

To grow pumpkins, select a weed-free, sunny spot with space to allow the vines to run. The vines of some varieties grow 20 feet long and have leaves 12 inches to 18 inches across.

Pumpkins grow best in a well-drained, fertile soil that is only slightly acid (pH of 6.0 to 6.5). Plant the seeds in small groups of three to five, spacing the groups about 6 feet apart. While the plants are still small, remove all but the two strongest plants from each group.

Keep the soil moist at all times while the vines grow, bloom and the pumpkins get larger. The vines will begin to flower and develop small pumpkins in mid- to late August.

Like squash, cucumbers and melons, pumpkin flowers are of two types — male and female. Each plant produces a lot more male flowers with pollen than female flowers, which develop into the pumpkins.

Pollinating insects are necessary to transfer the pollen between the flower types. If you're growing only one pumpkin vine, you might have to fill in for the bees and help Mother nature along by transferring pollen to the female flowers.

Most pumpkins start out green when small and turn orange as they mature, but some of the newer varieties may be orange while still quite small.

It is extremely important to control insects and diseases from the time the seedlings emerge from the soil. Major insect pests are cucumber beetles and squash bugs. The major leaf diseases are powdery and downy mildews.

Extension Publication 1091, "The Garden Tabloid," available at your county extension office, includes recommended pest control materials.

It is important to control insects such as aphids, stink bugs and squash bugs throughout the life of the plants because they can spread a virus disease that causes pumpkins not to ripen and color properly.

Mississippi gardeners wanting to grow giant-sized pumpkins stand a good chance of being disappointed. The largest pumpkins ever grown are the variety Atlantic Giant, but they are always grown where the weather is a lot cooler than we have in Mississippi.

In Mississippi, once pumpkins get large enough to stand above their vine's leaves, they are exposed to the hot summer sun and end up cooking.

Many different varieties that produce pumpkins in the 10 to 20 pound range are better adapted to growing in Mississippi than the extremely large varieties. These include Connecticut Field, Howden, Spirit Hybrid, Trick or Treat Hybrid, Funny Face Hybrid, Happy Jack and Jack O'Lantern.

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE

TO THE PUBLIC AND TO THE TAXPAYERS OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI:

You are hereby notified that the real and personal property assessment rolls of the above named county, for the year 1995 have been equitably assessed to law, and that said rolls are ready for inspection and examination, and that any objections to said rolls or any assessment therein contained, shall be made in writing and filed with the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of said County, on or before the 7th day of August, 1995 at his office in the Courthouse of said county, and that all assessments to which no objection is filed and there made, will be finally approved by said Board of Supervisors, and that all assessments to which objection is made, and which may be corrected and properly determined by this Board, will be made final by the Board of Supervisors, and that said rolls and the assessments contained therein will be approved by this Board of Supervisors; and that:

1. This Board will be in session, for the purpose of hearing objections to the said assessments which may be filed, at the Courthouse in the City of Bay St. Louis, said County and State, on the 7th day of August, 1995.

2. This Board of Supervisors will remain in session from day to day until all objections, lawfully filed, shall have been disposed of and all proper corrections made in the said rolls.

Witness the signature and seal of the said Board of Supervisors the 13th day of July, 1995, and, E. MICHAEL NECAISE, Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of HANCOCK COUNTY (REAL)

Ordered and adjudged this 13th day of July, 1995.

Michael NeCAISE, Clerk

Michael NeCAISE, President

7-16; 7-20; 7-27-95

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held before the Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Waveland on the 31st day of July, 1995 at the City of Waveland Board Room, City Hall Annex, 307 Coleman Avenue, Waveland, Mississippi at 5:30 P.M. to consider the following:

Ms. Lynette C. Morreale requests a special use variance in order to operate a hair salon on her property located at 2200 Highway 90, Waveland, Mississippi.

Legal description is as follows: Block 93, Lots 44-48, Bay St. Louis Land and Improvement Company Subdivision, Waveland, Mississippi.

All interested parties may attend and have an opportunity to be heard.

KEITH MITCHELL, ZONING OFFICIAL

7-16; 7-20; 7-23-95

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Waveland, Mississippi, will on or before August 15, 1995, receive sealed bids for the purchase of one (1) boom mower assembly.

Specifications are on file with the City Secretary for the City of Waveland and copies may be obtained from the City Secretary.

Contract to be awarded to City Hall, 301 Coleman Ave., Waveland, MS 39576, 601-467-4134, for specifications.

The Board of Mayor and Aldermen reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids.

All sealed bids must be filed with the City Secretary, City of Waveland, P. O. Box 320 (301 Coleman Ave.), Waveland, MS 39576, by 2:00 P.M. Tuesday, August 15, 1995. Bids to be opened Wednesday, August 16, 1995, at the 8:30 P.M. Regular Meeting of the Board of Mayor and Aldermen.

City of Waveland
Deborah A. Conrady
City Secretary
7-16; 7-20-95

Public Notice

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

COUNTY OF HANCOCK

NICHOLAS M. HAAS, Trustee in Deed of Trust from DONALD RAY SANDER to GAIL SANDER LEMAIN, beneficiary, dated August 15, 1990, recorded in Book 243, page 251. Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land of Hancock County, Mississippi, being requested by holder of the debt secured to foreclose same, for default therein, will on August 7, 1995, during legal hours, offer for sale and sell at public outcry, for cash to the highest bidder, the real property located at the Courthouse of said county, the real property described as:

Lots 20 and 21, Square 142, SHORELINE PARK SUBDIVISION, Unit No. 7, Addition No. 3, Hancock County, Mississippi, as per map on plat recorded on file and of record in the Office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi.

Being the property described in said Deed of Trust. I will convey only such title as is vested in me as Trustee.

ADVERTISED, POSTED AND SIGNED, this 14th day of July, 1995.

NICHOLAS M. HAAS
624 Highway 90
Waveland, MS 39576
Telephone (601) 467-3935
Mississippi Bar No. 5090

7-16; 7-23; 7-30; 8-6-95

Public Notice

BID ADVERTISEMENT

Sealed bids will be received by the Hancock County School Board in the Office of the Superintendent, 451-A Highway 90, Waveland, Mississippi 39576 until Wednesday, August 2, 1995, 3:30 P.M. for the following:

1) Intercom System, Bid #95-12

2) Purchase of New System & Upgrade Existing System Hancock Elementary, Pass Christian, MS

3) Purchase & Installation of Marker Boards and Tackboards, Bid #95-13

4) Computer Hardware and Software, Bid #95-14

Specifications may be obtained at the Office of the Superintendent or by calling: Lynne NeCAISE at 601-467-4486.

All bids should be sealed and marked plainly on the outside of the sealed envelope, "BID ENCLOSED FOR BID #95-12".

The Board reserves the right to waive irregularities and to reject any and all bids.

Myrle L. Bourgeois
Superintendent of Education
7-16; 7-23-95

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held before the Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Waveland on the 31st day of July, 1995 at the City of Waveland Board Room, City Hall Annex, 307 Coleman Avenue, Waveland, Mississippi at 5:30 P.M. to consider the following:

Ms. Deborah Macklin requests a special use variance in order to operate a memorial garden adjacent to her home located at 408 Nicholson Ave.

Legal description is as follows: Block 1, NW 23 of lot 4, all of lots 5 & 6 Anna Henry Subdivision, Waveland, Mississippi.

All interested parties may attend and have an opportunity to be heard.

KEITH MITCHELL, ZONING OFFICIAL

7-16; 7-20; 7-23-95

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held before the Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Waveland on the 31st day of July, 1995 at the City of Waveland Board Room, City Hall Annex, 307 Coleman Avenue, Waveland, Mississippi at 5:30 P.M. to consider the following:

Mr. Noah Dashi requests a variance of 10' from the required rear yard setback in order to construct a detached garage adjacent to a residence located at 1131 Longo Street.

Legal description is as follows: Block 10, Lots 23-24, Bay St. Louis Land and Improvement Co. Subdivision, Waveland, Mississippi.

All interested parties may attend and have an opportunity to be heard.

KEITH MITCHELL, ZONING OFFICIAL

7-16; 7-20; 7-23-95

BID ADVERTISEMENT

Sealed bids will be received by the Hancock County School Board in the Office of the Superintendent, 451-A Highway 90, Waveland, Mississippi 39576, until Wednesday, July 26, 1995, 3:30 P.M. for the following:

1) Flooring at Gulfview Elementary, Bid #95-10

2) To include vinyl composition tile and core base. Specifications may be obtained at the Office of the Superintendent or by calling: Lynne NeCAISE at 601-467-4486.

All bids should be sealed and marked plainly on the outside of the sealed envelope, "BID ENCLOSED FOR BID #95-10".

The Board reserves the right to waive irregularities and to reject any and all bids.

Myrle L. Bourgeois
Superintendent of Education
7-16; 7-23-95

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MARY HAZIL HAHN, DECEASED

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

CAUSE NO. 95-0433

Letters Testamentary having been granted on the 30th day of June, 1995, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned Executor of the Estate of Mary Hazil Hahn, Deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate, to present the same to the Clerk of the Court for probate and registration according to law, within ninety (90) days from the first publication of this notice, or they will be forever barred.

This 30th day of June, 1995.

HARRY L. BELL, Executor of the Estate of Mary Hazil Hahn, Deceased

ATTORNEY AT LAW
125 COURT STREET
BAY ST. LOUIS, MS 39520
7-16; 7-23; 7-30-95

THE SEA COAST ECHO - SUNDAY, JULY 23, 1995

Public Notice

PUBLIC HEARING

The Bay St. Louis Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing Wednesday, August 2, 1995, at 7:30 p.m. in the City Hall Annex, 111 Court Street, to consider the following applications:

1) Eula Mae Stephens, application for special subdivision and application for variances to the zoning ordinance to allow for the creation of lots which are smaller than the district requirements. The property in question is described as Lot 1 of Block 2, Unit 1, DASHWOOD, Phase 2, according to the map of said subdivision recorded in Plat Book 4, at pages 41-42, in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi.

2) Nicholas B. and Audrey H. Tournelle, application for special exception to the zoning ordinance. The application is seeking to operate a bed and breakfast in an area zoned for residential use. The property in question is located at 872 South Beach Boulevard and is described as Parcel 2, Lot 233, Fourth Ward, Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi. It is zoned R-1 and R-4.

Additional information for the above mentioned is available for review during the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, in the office of the Clerk of the Council, City Hall Annex, 111 Court Street. All interested parties are urged to attend.

Andrea L. Lee
Clerk of Council
7-16; 7-23-95

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held before the Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Waveland on the 31st day of July, 1995 at the City of Waveland Board Room, City Hall Annex, 307 Coleman Avenue, Waveland, Mississippi at 5:30 P.M. to consider the following:

Mr. J. Hunter Phillips requests a variance in order to construct an eight foot high privacy fence on the property located at 403 N. Beach Blvd.

Legal description is as follows: Part of Lot 23-A, Second Ward, Waveland, Mississippi.

All interested parties may attend and have an opportunity to be heard.

KEITH MITCHELL, ZONING OFFICIAL

7-16; 7-20; 7-23-95

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Hancock County School District until 2:00 P.M., Wednesday July 26, 1995, at the Superintendent's Office of Education's Office, Food Service Supervisor, 451-A Hwy. 90, Waveland, MS for the purchase of:

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Proposals will be opened at 2:00 P.M., Wednesday July 26, 1995.

Candidates and bidder qualifications may be secured from the Office of the Food Service Supervisor, Hancock County School District, 451-A Hwy. 90, Waveland, Mississippi.

The right to reject any and all proposals, waive irregularities and to accept the lowest and/or best proposal is reserved by the Board of Trustees.

Myrle L. Bourgeois
SUPERINTENDENT
7-16; 7-23-95

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI

PATRICIA B. KEBLINGER, PLAINTIFF

VERSUS

ROBERT D. KEBLINGER, DEFENDANT

SUMMONS

(Service by Publication: Residence unknown)

No. 95-0444

TO: Robert D. Keblinger, whose present residence and address is unknown to the Plaintiff after diligent search and inquiry and whose last known address was Las Vegas, Nevada. You have been made a Defendant in the suit filed in this Court by Patricia B. Keblinger, Plaintiff, seeking a Divorce. There are no other Defendants in this matter.

You are required to mail or hand deliver a written response to the Complaint filed against you in this action to the Plaintiff's attorney, C/O P. Harper, whose address is Post Office Box 452, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, 39520.

YOUR RESPONSE MUST BE MAILED OR DELIVERED NOT LATER THAN THIRTY (30) DAYS AFTER THE 8TH DAY OF JULY, 1995, WHICH IS THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS SUMMONS. IF YOUR ANSWER IS NOT SO MAILED OR DELIVERED, A JUDGEMENT BY DEFAULT MAY BE ENTERED AGAINST YOU FOR THE RELIEF DEMAND IN THE COMPLAINT.

You must also file the original of your Responses with the Clerk of this Court within a reasonable time thereafter.

Issued under my hand and the seal of said Court this 8 day of July, 1995.

E. Michael NeCAISE
Chancery Clerk
By: Pamela "Coke" NeCAISE
7-16; 7-23-95

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI

ROBERT ADRIAN THOMPSON, COMPLAINANT

VERSUS

ROSE JONES, IF ALIVE AND IF DECEASED HER UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW; AND ANY AND ALL PERSONS HAVING OR CLAIMING ANY LEGAL OR EQUITABLE INTEREST, DEFENDANTS

PUBLIC SUMMONS

No. 95-0472

TO: That the defendants are Rose Jones, if alive, whose last known residence and address is unknown to the Plaintiff, who was present address, both post office and street address is unknown after diligent search and inquiry, and if dead, the unknown heirs at law of Rose Jones, whose post office and street addresses are unknown after diligent search and inquiry; and all persons having or claiming any legal or equitable interest in the following described property:

Beginning at the Southeast corner of post, located 700 feet West of the Southeast corner of the North-Hall of Northwest-Quarter (NW 1/4) of Section 20, thence North 200 feet; thence East 100 feet; thence South 200 feet; thence West 100 feet to the place of beginning, and being part of Northwest-Quarter of the Northwest-Quarter (NW 1/4) of Section 20, Township 1 South, Range 14 West, Hancock County, Mississippi.

You have been made defendants in the lawsuit filed in this Court by Robert Adrian Thompson, Complainant, whose address is c/o Patricia H. Willis, Esq., P. O. Box 128, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi 39520.

The complaint filed against you has initiated a civil action alleging legal ownership of the above described property and seeking to quiet and confirm title.

You are required to file with the Clerk of this Court a written answer either admitting or denying each allegation in the complaint; and in addition, a copy of your written answer should be either mailed or hand-delivered to Patricia H. Willis, Esq., P. O. Box 128, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, 39520.

YOUR ANSWER MUST BE MAILED OR DELIVERED NOT LATER THAN THIRTY (30) DAYS AFTER THE 10 DAY OF JULY, 1995, WHICH IS THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS SUMMONS. IF YOUR ANSWER IS NOT SO MAILED OR DELIVERED, A JUDGEMENT BY DEFAULT MAY BE ENTERED AGAINST YOU FOR THE RELIEF DEMAND IN THE COMPLAINT.

Witness my signature and official seal this 14th day of July, 1995.

E. MICHAEL NECAISE
CHANCERY CLERK
HANCOCK COUNTY
By: Pamela "Coke" NeCAISE
7-16; 7-23; 7-30; 8-6-95

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ENJOY GULF BREEZE - walking distance to beach, large family and screened porch, fenced yard, offers 1 bdrm., 1.5 ba. Call Greta 467-0398. MLS #62550

BRAND NEW - 3 bdrm., 2 ba., with double carport, nice high elevation, over 1400 SF, possible owner financing. MLS #63275

FAMILY NEIGHBORHOOD - offers community pool and best location. Large spacious home offering 3 bedrooms, 3 ba., 2700 SF. Owner transferred and wants all offers. Call Patsy for private showing. MLS #59808

QUALITY FAMILY HOME on cul-de-sac. Affordable country living close to town.. 3 Bdrm., 2 ba. home, priced right. MLS #62765

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NEW LISTING: Precious cottage, walking distance to the beach, large screened porch, appliances remain. Only \$23,500. Ask for Carol.

OWNER FINANCING AVAILABLE: Great lots in Waveland with 250' road frontage x 141'. Priced right! Call Noel Gillan. 467-6067.

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Vegetation and current can be keys to finding summer bass

When he's looking for summer bass, tournament angler Ron Shuffield narrows his search to just two places: grassbeds or river current.

"There are lots of places bass can be in the heat of the summer, but finding those places is not always easy," explains Shuffield, a member of the Evinrude Outboards Pro Staff and winner of several national bass tournaments.

"Grassbeds and current are two of the most reliable places, and they're not difficult to locate."

If a lake has any type of vegetation, Shuffield will look there first. That's because vegetation, like milfoil, hydrilla, arrowhead, or moss creates shade, provides cover, and offers protection to fish. The water around vegetation is often a few degrees cooler, too.

"Local marinas and area anglers will be able to tell you if a lake has a lot of vegetation and where it's located," says Shuffield. "If a lake has a lot of grass, then these same sources should also be able to tell you which areas of the lake are productive."

"Once you do locate the grass, don't try to fish at all. I like to concentrate along the outside edge, such as points and indentations."

The Evinrude pro's favorite lure choices for this type of fishing include topwater lures early in the morning, then plastic worms of jigs worked very slowly along the bottom. Shuffield's most productive depths range from 12 to around 20 feet, depending on water clarity.

"If you're on a lake without any vegetation, I recommend going as far as possible up on the lake's largest tributary and fishing logs, stumps, and other shallow cover," says Shuffield.

"Basically, you'll be fishing in a river so you should have current as well as off-colored

water. Bass stay shallow year-round in these conditions and they're not difficult to find."

Shuffield, who regularly fishes the Arkansas River during the summer, prefers using jigs, spinnerbaits and possibly buzzbaits for the shallow cover.

"One of the advantages to

Bassin' with the pros

fishing river current is that the bass do not have that many different places to locate," he explains. "The fish use whatever cover is available to protect themselves from the force of the current, so it is important to present your lures behind any

obstacle that might offer that protection."

"I like to cast upstream and work my jigs and spinnerbaits downstream or slightly across the current so the retrieve brings them right beside a log or a stump."



Babe Ruth champs

The District 6 Babe Ruth camps from Bay St. Louis are in Meridian for the state playoffs this weekend. Team members include Guy Alleman, Aaron Peterson, Brandon Strong, Dustin Coogan, Keith Hearndon, B. J. Corr, Patrick Coote, Grady Wylly, Will Boxx, Justin Cook, Ben Benvenuti, Kyle Lewis, Jeremy Lewis, Jeremy Boelte, Dwayne Alleman, Rod Morris and David Strong. Not pictured is Jarrod Bourgeois.

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Business Review

Cellular Phones Unlimited

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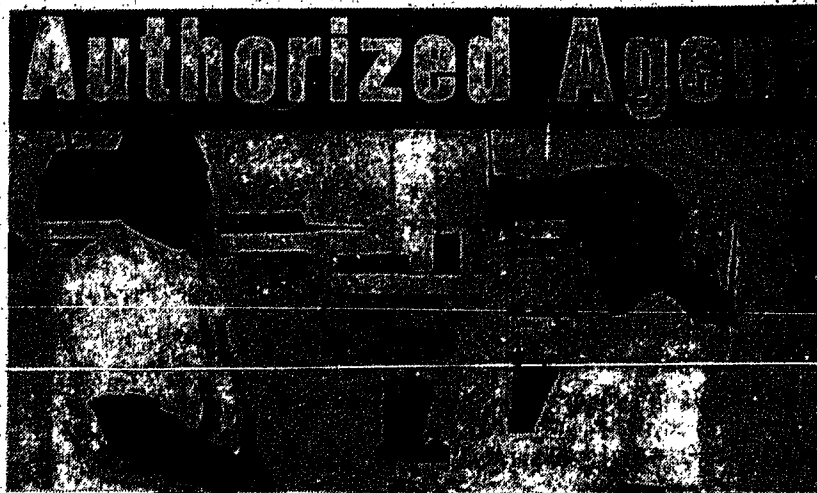
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